



Glemp to become cardinal

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Primate of Poland (above), was among 18 new cardinals named by the Pope yesterday.

Opticians come under fire

Sales over the counter of spectacles, without a prescription, are recommended by the Office of Fair Trading.

UK reserves down \$1,000m

Britain's official reserves fell by more than \$1,000m (£617m) last month, the sharpest fall since the government took office.

THE TIMES

In The Times tomorrow, Professor Ralf Dahrendorf gives his prescription for a society without work.

Cricketers pull out of SA tour

A planned tour of South Africa by an international cricket team has been abandoned.

Heroin haul

The customs and excise seized a record amount of heroin for the second successive year.

NEDC sees no future for weekly wage packet

The traditional weekly wage packet, stuffed with notes and coins of the realm and whose exact contents, according to the popular myth, should be kept secret from the wife, is in imminent danger of becoming extinct.

Danish call for fish crisis talks

Denmark last night called for an urgent meeting on the fisheries crisis in Brussels today with Britain (Jan Murray writes from Brussels).

Harrods Sale

simply cuts the cost of gracious living. Special Selections for Men

Table with 2 columns: Harrods Price, Sale Price. Lists items like Chester Barrie 2-piece, Silk 2-piece, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, etc. Lists various news items and their page numbers.

Warsaw Pact proposes new 'peace' treaty to Nato

By Our Foreign Staff

The Warsaw Pact yesterday proposed a non-aggression treaty with Nato moving to a significant new stage in the Soviet Union's current peace offensive.

It had been expected that the Prague summit would continue Mr Andropov's attempts to head off the stationing of United States cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, due to begin this year.

So far the Soviet leader's suggestions for missile reductions and a summit with President Reagan have been received cautiously in Washington.

In the first reaction to the Warsaw Pact's proposal, Mr Pym, the Foreign Secretary, said last night that the world had had non-aggression pacts before and they had not prevented aggressive action.

What the British Government would prefer was a proper arms control agreement with arms being reduced on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The Foreign Secretary, who was being interviewed on BBC Television, agreed that the proposals were worth studying but not a breakthrough.

Yesterday's proposals are likely to be seen as an acceleration of this policy. Initial reactions in Washington and London were cool.

The Prague communiqué said that the proposal was for the Warsaw Pact and Nato countries "to conclude a treaty of mutual non-use of military force, and preservation of peaceful relations".

Siege victim free, tired and relieved

By Stewart Tendler and John Witherow

The Parkhurst prison assistant governor held at knife-point in his office by two inmates was released yesterday unharmed after negotiations with a barrister and journalist.

Mr Alan Rayfield, the governor, said although Mr Schofield had been held prisoner and "metaphorically always had a knife at his throat", he had stood up remarkably well to the ordeal.

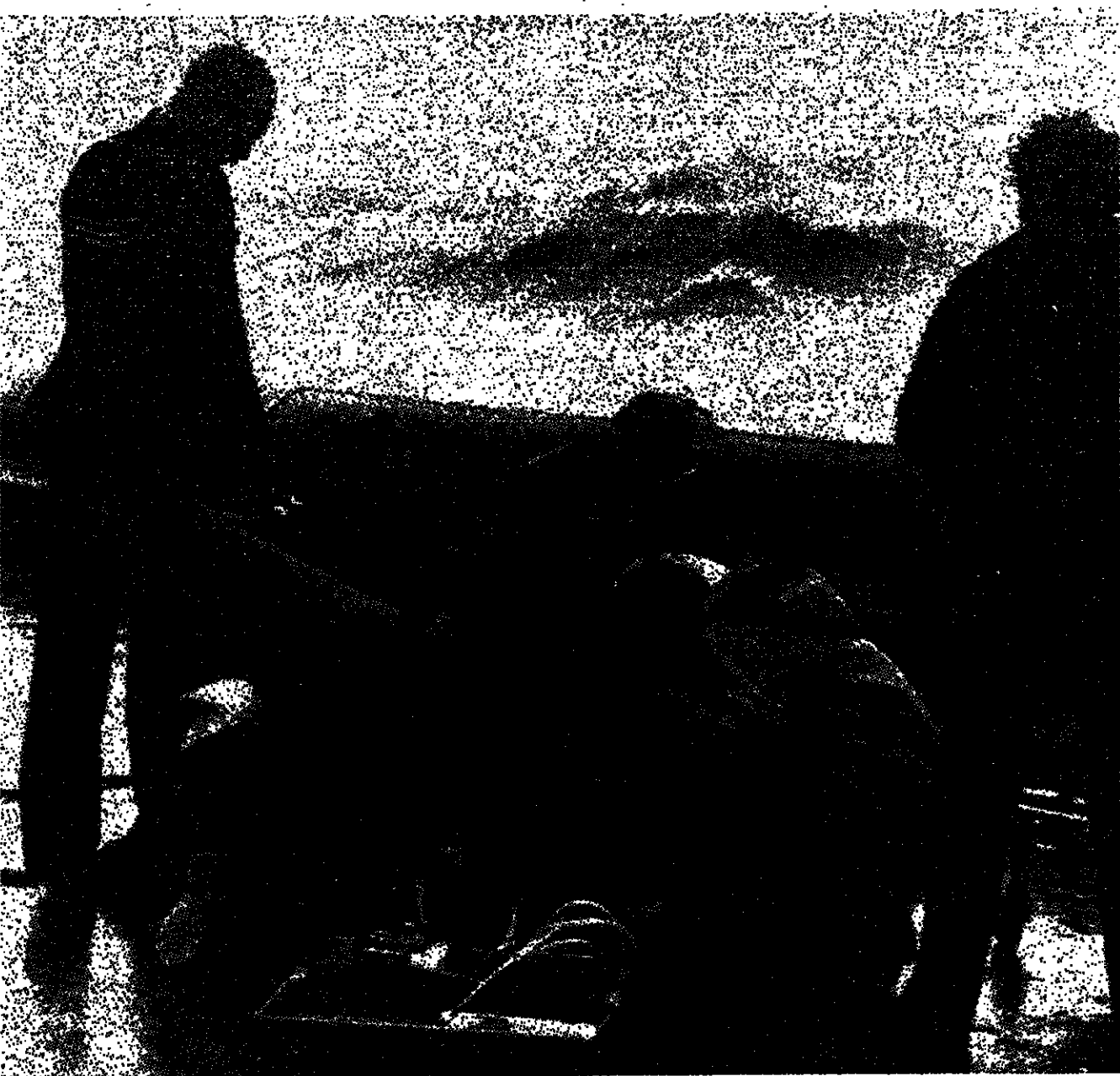
The two men who held Mr Schofield were moved to a segregation unit in the prison last night while Hampshire police consider charges. One of the men, John Bowden, aged 26, is serving a life sentence of at least 25 years for murder.

Mr Schofield was reunited with his wife at their cottage in Sandown shortly after the siege ended. He said he felt "very tired and bloody relieved".

Asked about the grievances Mr Mansfield said later that there had been misunderstandings. McCaig was allowed to see his former-wife.

Later Mr Rayfield, said there would be an investigation into any breaches of security, including the question of the knives used during the siege.

The jail system, page 2



Rescue workers applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to one of the Blackpool victims yesterday.

Ballykelly terrorists outlawed by Dublin

From Our Correspondent Dublin

The new Government of the Irish Republic, in one of its first major decisions, has outlawed the Irish National Liberation Army, the extreme republican terrorist group, which has been responsible for a "number" of recent atrocities in Northern Ireland, including the Ballykelly explosion.

As it is now a proscribed organization, conviction of membership carries a seven-year jail sentence. The IRA is the only other group already proscribed in the Republic and Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister is understood to feel that the INLA is just as dangerous.

The decision was taken as part of a general security review and follows the advice of the police authority. A government spokesman said that no particular incident had prompted the action but that the group had been involved in a series of particularly vicious outrages north and south of the border and in London.

The INLA, a breakaway group from the IRA, first came to prominence in March 1979 when it claimed responsibility for the House of Commons murder of Mr Airey Neave, then Conservative shadow Secretary for Northern Ireland.

Since then it has been responsible for a series of security force killings in Northern Ireland and for several booby trap explosions which injured civilians and political opponents.

Last December, it claimed responsibility for the bombing of a bus in which 11 soldiers and six civilians died.

It has been less evident in the Republic. Its most recent action was last September when it blew up a radar station at Schull, in co Cork which it claimed was assisting Nato.

The group is suspected of being responsible for the murder of a policeman during a bank raid in co Dublin early last year.

The INLA has strong links with the Irish Republican Socialist Party which is a registered political group.

There was speculation in Dublin yesterday that a decision to proscribe the INLA is linked with the desire to establish better relations with London. It is believed that the move will help open the way for talks on the north.

It would appear that in spite of the trends indicated by national opinion polling, the Alliance vote has been holding up in local elections while the Conservatives have slipped.

The latest edition of Liberal News, the party newspaper, says today: "The support and enthusiasm generated before and after the formation of the Alliance with the SDP in June of 1981 and the triumphs at the parliamentary by-elections of Croydon and Crosby quickly died away and was at a pretty low ebb even when Roy Jenkins captured Glasgow Hillhead in March".

Four drown after attempt to rescue dog in sea

A tiny Jack Russell terrier caused the deaths of three police officers and the dog's owner in a raging sea at Blackpool yesterday.

The drama began when the terrier was swept out in raging seas and his owner dived in to save him. Mr Alistair Anthony, aged 25, from Glasgow, had been walking his dog along the Lower Promenade with his father when the animal leapt over the sea wall to retrieve a ball.

As Mr Anthony dived in after his pet, Mr Robert Anthony, aged 52, his father, of Wilton Parade, Blackpool, telephoned the police emergency services.

The call was answered by the patrol car of PC Colin Morrison and PC Stephen Fitzgerald. PC Martin Hewitson, aged 26, PC Gordon Connolly, aged 24, and WPC Angela Bradley, aged 23, and PC Patrick Abram, aged 26, were also directed to the scene.

The officers dived into the stormy waters without lifelines, and as the 20ft waves towered over them they were swept out to sea. People by the sea wall tried in vain to throw lines to them, but the fierce currents tore them from their grasp.

Eventually PC Abram grabbed a line, and was hauled over the sea wall to safety. By then his colleagues, including the woman, had disappeared. Moments later, however, PC Hewitson scrambled out, he said.

The body of PC Morrison was later recovered further along the coastline by an RAF helicopter. PC Abram, though still alive, was discovered in a seriously ill condition.

PC Colin Morrison was aged 38 and "married" with four children. PC Abram, who is aged 26, is a single man and last night was in intensive care at Blackpool's Victoria Hospital after receiving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while still on the beach. PC Hewitson was under sedation in the same hospital.

Those still missing, and presumed dead, are Mr Anthony, the dog's owner, PC Gordon Connolly, aged 24, and married for only the last nine months and WPC Angela Bradley, aged 23, and single.

Yesterday a lifeboat launched from Fleetwood was searching the coastline as well as helicopters from RAF Valley, Anglesey.

Chief Constable of Lancashire, paid tribute to the bravery of his officers. "We are all stunned and shattered. These youngsters showed exemplary bravery by being prepared to enter the sea in such appalling conditions", he said.

Mr Johnson said the police officers arrived and jumped into the sea to try to rescue the holidaymaker.

Ropes were thrown to him, and PCs Connolly, Bradley and Abram went into the water but got into difficulties.

Several attempts were made to get the ropes to the officers but they were lost in the sea. Conditions were so bad during the rescue attempts that inshore lifeboats were unable to help, Mr Johnson said. "It was far too rough for them with 20ft waves coming over the sea wall. Conditions were just indescribable and it reflects well on these individuals that they were prepared to go into that sea. It was quite horrifying."

"PC Abram was dragged Continued on back page, col 1 Letters, page 11

Pym trip to Gulf states is called off

By Michael Knipe

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, decided yesterday to postpone his visit to the Gulf states in the wake of the dispute with Saudi Arabia over Britain's refusal to accept a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in an Arab League delegation to London last month.

The postponement followed what the Foreign Office called "the latest soundings" from the countries concerned. Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. Mr Pym had said firmly on television on Tuesday that he planned to go ahead with his trip.

By yesterday, however, he had changed his mind. The Gulf states still wanted the visit to take place, Mr Pym said, but in consultation it had been agreed that it was "not a propitious time" and the visit should be deferred "for some weeks".

Asked by a BBC interviewer whether it might not have been better to have called off the whole trip immediately the Saudis asked for the Riyadh visit to be called off, Mr Pym said it would not have been appropriate to do so, as the Gulf states had not wanted that.

The Foreign Secretary rejected the suggestion that there had been a clumsy handling of the affair by the Foreign Office. All the Arab countries knew that the British Government had been very supportive of the Palestinian people's rights of self-determination and there had been a clear understanding with the Arab League right up to the last minute that there would be no PLO representative in the delegation which had been scheduled to visit London.

Mr Pym said he regretted the Arab League decision to add a PLO representative at the last minute and regretted that Saudi Arabia had decided to protest in the way it had. However, he expressed the view that the strained relations would be temporary and that fences could be mended easily.

Mr Pym had been scheduled to leave for the Gulf on Monday. The Foreign Office said the visit had been only deferred, but it would take some time before it could be rearranged.

The Foreign Office is adopting the view that it must resolve the dispute over PLO representation with King Hassan as he is still the head of the Arab League delegation. Proposals on how this may be achieved have been put to the Moroccan Foreign Minister.

The delegation had been charged with explaining to the governments of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council the details of the Middle East peace proposals agreed by the Arab League at its summit in Fez last autumn.

Mr Johnson said the police officers arrived and jumped into the sea to try to rescue the holidaymaker.

Ropes were thrown to him, and PCs Connolly, Bradley and Abram went into the water but got into difficulties.

Several attempts were made to get the ropes to the officers but they were lost in the sea. Conditions were so bad during the rescue attempts that inshore lifeboats were unable to help, Mr Johnson said. "It was far too rough for them with 20ft waves coming over the sea wall. Conditions were just indescribable and it reflects well on these individuals that they were prepared to go into that sea. It was quite horrifying."

"PC Abram was dragged Continued on back page, col 1 Letters, page 11

SDP fails to score in local elections

By Anthony Bevin, Political Correspondent

The Social Democrats won only two out of 58 local council by-election seats fought in the last half of 1982, according to a survey published in this week's New Statesman. That result compares with 28 seats won by the SDP's Liberal allies in 99 by-election contests at district, borough, city and county level.

Mr Peter Kellner, the weekly magazine's political editor, said yesterday that the Social Democrats has fallen behind in the number of seats contested on their side of the Alliance partnership. Between October 1981 and last May, both parties had been fighting a comparable number of seats. But the New Statesman's analysis of votes cast between July and December, in 82 three-cornered local authority by-elections, showed that the Alliance still had everything to fight for. Of 165,847 votes cast, the Conservatives polled 60,546 (36.5 per cent), Labour 54,653 (33 per cent), the Alliance 46,773 (28.2 per cent) and others 3,875 (2.3 per cent).

It would appear that in spite of the trends indicated by national opinion polling, the Alliance vote has been holding up in local elections while the Conservatives have slipped.

The latest edition of Liberal News, the party newspaper, says today: "The support and enthusiasm generated before and after the formation of the Alliance with the SDP in June of 1981 and the triumphs at the parliamentary by-elections of Croydon and Crosby quickly died away and was at a pretty low ebb even when Roy Jenkins captured Glasgow Hillhead in March".

The council's deliberations revived arguments about the repeal of the Truck Acts 1831-40 and the Payment of Wages Act 1960 which insist that manual workers be paid in cash unless they agree individually to a change.

Employers regard the legislation as an obstacle to the eradication of cash, but the TUC sees no reason for a change in the law. Union leaders said yesterday that any change should be handled through collective bargaining and that their members should not bear the cost.

Denmark last night called for an urgent meeting on the fisheries crisis in Brussels today with Britain (Jan Murray writes from Brussels).

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, proposed that Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, fly to Brussels for the meeting and that it should be attended by Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission.

Danish call for fish crisis talks

Denmark last night called for an urgent meeting on the fisheries crisis in Brussels today with Britain (Jan Murray writes from Brussels).

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, proposed that Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, fly to Brussels for the meeting and that it should be attended by Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission.

Mr Johnson said the police officers arrived and jumped into the sea to try to rescue the holidaymaker.

Ropes were thrown to him, and PCs Connolly, Bradley and Abram went into the water but got into difficulties.

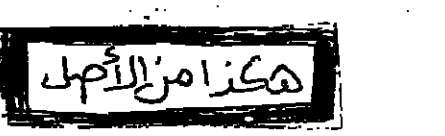
Several attempts were made to get the ropes to the officers but they were lost in the sea. Conditions were so bad during the rescue attempts that inshore lifeboats were unable to help, Mr Johnson said. "It was far too rough for them with 20ft waves coming over the sea wall. Conditions were just indescribable and it reflects well on these individuals that they were prepared to go into that sea. It was quite horrifying."

"PC Abram was dragged Continued on back page, col 1 Letters, page 11

Denmark last night called for an urgent meeting on the fisheries crisis in Brussels today with Britain (Jan Murray writes from Brussels).

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, proposed that Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, fly to Brussels for the meeting and that it should be attended by Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission.

Harrods logo and address: Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7L. 01-730 1234



Open sale of spectacles and end to opticians' monopoly urged in report

By David Nicholson-Lord

Legislation to abolish the opticians' monopoly and permit the sale of simple spectacles without a prescription was recommended yesterday by the Office of Fair Trading (OFT). Glasses could be bought over the counter for as little as £5, the office suggests.

But its report, while declaring that the cost of private spectacles could be reduced by at least 15 per cent without affecting opticians' profits, found no evidence that the profits were excessive.

Concern over the price of spectacles and allegedly high profit margins led to the commissioning of the report by Mrs Sally Oppenheimer, then Consumer Affairs Minister, more than a year ago.

But although the report pinpoints wide variations in spectacle prices, it says the average profit at the end of 1981 ranged from £11,849 for a dispensing optician to £14,018 for an ophthalmic optician in a large firm. The figure covers salaries before tax and interest deductions.

The office also calls for legislation to amend the restrictions on advertising and publicity, and castigates opticians for low efficiency leading to higher prices.

If smaller practices increased their tests, dispensations and other activities by 45 per cent,

their prices could be cut by a further 18 per cent, or 28 per cent in the case of private charges, without affecting profits, it says.

The report drew immediate fire from opticians' representatives, who were strongly critical of the proposal to resume the unregistered sales of spectacles, a practice abolished when the opticians' Act, 1958, came into force.

Mr Reginald Pine, general secretary of the Association of Optical Practitioners, said the proposal to allow the sale of spectacles by non-opticians, who would be "answerable to nobody" would put many people's health at risk.

"This is the first time that the OFT has looked into a health service profession and we are very concerned about this serious flaw in the exercise. The report is trade orientated and not health service orientated."

Children should be excluded, it says, and an alternative suggested is for patients to take a prescription from an optician to be made up by an unregistered seller.

It acknowledges there is a risk for the minority of people suffering from eye diseases such

as glaucoma, who would have no eye-test and might not be diagnosed, but for most buyers there would be a trade-off between cheapness and lack of "optimum" vision, it says.

Except for children, it adds, there is no evidence that the choice of incorrect spectacles can damage the eyes.

The restrictions on publicity, the office says, deny consumers information on the range and price of products, the location of opticians, opening hours, speed of dispensing, guarantees, specialist services and quality. Customers are thus deprived of the knowledge to make an informed choice.

Advertising and publicity would reduce prices and increase efficiency, the OFT says. A survey carried out for it by the Consumers' Association found variations of as much as £59, from £44 to £103, in the prices quoted by different opticians in the London area for the same prescription.

The Association of Optical Practitioners also accused the office of ignoring medical evidence provided, including a survey which found that 13 per cent of patients examined in an eye-test were referred to their doctors for treatment of glaucoma, cataracts and other disorders and 26 per cent were told they did not need glasses at all.

Leading article, page 11



Mr John and Mrs Sharon Dicks, of Church Crookham, Hampshire, have driven 5,000 miles since the premature birth of their triplets, Aimi, James and Emily, just before Christmas.

Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, while Aimi was taken to St George's Hospital, in Tooting, south London.

For the first few weeks the couple made the 170-mile round trip from their home to see the children, who weighed just under 2lb each.

Then, to help them, the hospital authorities moved James and Emily to Tooting hospital. Mr Dicks said

yesterday: "The hospitals were marvellous."

Later the triplets were returned to the Frimley Park Hospital, until they were fit to go home last weekend, on the day they were scheduled to be born.

"I knew about three weeks before they arrived that they would be triplets. But I did not know they would be born so soon", Mrs Dicks said.

Sotheby's ex-worker on fraud charge

Mrs Janet Rockell, a former receptionist at Sotheby's the art auctioneers was one of three people who ran a fraudulent "downmarket" version of the West End business a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Kings Auction Rooms, which operated from a base at the disused St Mark's Church, in Camberwell, south London, staged antique "roadshows" in 17 areas over six months, offering free valuations for art objects as a bait. Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, said. Many customers handed over items to be sold at the auction rooms.

"The story you are going to hear from 178 customers is that time and again they got neither their goods back nor their money," he said.

Mrs Rockell, aged 41, had worked as a receptionist in the valuation department at Sotheby's, and after 20 years in the antique business had a degree of expertise. "But when she came to describe herself to customers of Kings Auction Rooms, you may think that became somewhat exaggerated", Mr Boal said.

Mrs Rockell, of Sydenham Road, Sydenham, is on trial with Barry Hazel, aged 31, whose branchchild the auction rooms were said to be, and Nicholas Boyd, also 31, a man of "drive and good ideas".

Mrs Rockell, Mr Hazel, of Cooper's Close, Morley Street, Southwark and Mr Boyd, of Arundel Mansions, Kelvedon Road, Fulham, deny conspiring between October, 1979, and April, 1980, to defraud persons who might be induced to place goods for auction with Kings Auction Rooms.

The three went to the Isle of Wight, Great Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Margate, Heme Bay, Deal, Clacton, Westcliffe-on-Sea, Kidderminster, Oxford, Llanelli, Liverpool, Aberdeen and Carlisle.

The trial continues today.

Coroner's plea on New Year deaths

An inquest on the two women who died during New Year's Eve celebrations in Trafalgar Square in London was opened and adjourned until March 2 at Westminster coroner's court yesterday, when the coroner appealed for witnesses to write to him.

Miss Debbie Smith, aged 21, an au pair of Tudor Way, Farnborough, Hampshire, was identified by her former employer and Mrs Joan Leary, aged 44, a receptionist, of Boundary Road, Woking, was identified by her mother.

Dr Paul Knapman, the coroner, said: "As the circumstances can be construed as being prejudicial to the health and safety of the public, I am obliged to summon a jury for this inquest. It is acceptable for any person who can give evidence to write directly to me."

Letter, page 11

TV presenter on summons

Ferr Britton, who this week started as joint presenter of the BBC 1 television programme *News at Nine*, has been summoned to appear before magistrates at Bodmin, Cornwall, on February 7 accused of driving with excess alcohol in her blood.

Miss Britton, aged 25, was involved in an accident in October. She is the daughter of Mr Tony Britton, the actor and her home is at St Dominick, Cornwall.

Postman loses job appeal

David Padfield, aged 60, a postman from Redland, Bristol, who was dismissed by the Post Office because his special calls on birthday children and old people made the mail up to 20 minutes late, has lost his appeal against dismissal for "diminished efficiency" despite a petition of support from 200 of his former customers.

"Often I was the only visitor elderly people ever had", he said.

Crusoe pilgrims

Mrs Ivy Jardine, of Lower Largo, Fife, and her son Allan, aged 20, a descendant of Alexander Selkirk, whose marooning on one of the Juan Fernandez islands, off the Chilean coast, in 1704 formed the basis for *Robinson Crusoe*, are to leave today to place a commemorative plaque on the island.

Detective bailed

Det Constable John Dougall, aged 40 of the Scotland Yard Flying Squad, who is accused of "planting" a shotgun to fabricate evidence against two men, was yesterday committed on bail from Horseferry Road court, to stand trial at the Central Criminal Court.

Second record year for heroin hauls

By Tony Samstag

For the second year in succession seizures of heroin by Customs and Excise set a record last year, with 176.34kg seized, representing a street value of £28.12m, the department announced yesterday.

Total figures for the past two years show that heroin seizures have more than trebled since 1980. "Greater flexible controls have enabled customs to concentrate resources in areas of known risk and have played an important part in this year's success", the department said, reflecting "improved detection techniques" rather than any flood of hard drugs into the country.

The number of specialist customs investigators dealing with heroin had increased during the year.

For security reasons, customs will not discuss "hit rate", that is the proportion of drugs intercepted to those reaching the streets, but Mr Peer Cutting, Chief Investigation Officer of Customs, yesterday recalled the Iranian heroin scare of several years ago, when the public assumed that the cities were awash in heroin while in fact, the "hit rate" was at least 90 per cent.

The Iranian supply has virtually dried up now, he added.

"I believe that we in the United Kingdom are countering the smugglers quite well, but we

are sitting on a powder keg with a very short fuse", Mr Cutting said.

The Duxworth report on the misuse of drugs estimated last month that there could be as many as 40,000 drug addicts in Britain. Treatment is thought to cost at least £10m annually.

The Government has promised to make £2m available this year to local authorities, councils and voluntary bodies to deal with drug addiction.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, subsequently called for tougher sentences, of between 12 and 14 years imprisonment, for those convicted of importing large quantities of hard drugs.

Customs is reluctant to estimate "street prices" of drugs (except for prosecution purposes) because they are so variable; but by the department's own reckoning, seizures last year of all drugs had a combined value of £50,191,834, compared with £58,879,732 for the previous year.

DRUG SEIZURES IN KILOGS			
	1982	1981	1982 % change
Heroin	176.34	87	100
Cocaine	16.506	25.188	-35
Cannabis	12	5.8	107
Morphine	2.2	5.5	-60
Other	14.02	10.08	39
Amphetamine	11	8.2	34
Barbiturate	16.2	9.9	64
Other	16.2	9.9	64

Minor figures have been rounded off to nearest unit of weight.

Police records led son to long lost father

From Our Correspondent, Exeter

A police cadet who spent a year trying to trace his father was about to give up when he ran a criminal record computer check and found him within 15 seconds.

Mr Carl Mullins, aged 17, has now been reunited with his father for the first time since he was nine months old.

"It's a bit embarrassing to learn your father has a record when you are in the force, but it was worth it to find him", Mr Mullins, of New Cross, south London, said.

His father, aged 37 and also named Carl, said at his home in Honiton, Devon: "I had a slight

brush with the law last year for the first time in my life. I never dreamt it would lead to a reunion with my son. He is a fine lad, everything I would want a son to be.

"I was a merchant seaman when I last saw him. When I returned from the sea I found my wife had left me for one of my friends. I never say my son again and over the years I completely lost touch with my old family."

The son has now left the Metropolitan Police and plans to stay with his father before joining the Parachute Regiment.

Dearer houses forecast

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

House prices are expected to rise during the next few months but the increases are not likely to be of a boom proportions, according to the annual review of the property market by the Leeds Permanent Building Society.

"We expect a gradual increase in house prices, probably keeping in line with inflation," Mr Peter Hemingway, the society's chief general manager, said.

He sees little chance that prices, in the current climate,

will pick up substantially, even with the mortgage rate being the lowest for four years.

The society estimates that house prices rose by about 4.6 per cent during 1982, a fall of about 2 per cent in real terms.

Fewer people, according to the review, are moving house in the present economic climate. Instead, it says, there has been a 50 per cent increase in additional loans for home improvement and extensions compared with the previous year.

Rapist may be escaped prisoner

From Ronald Kershaw, Leeds

West Yorkshire police appealed yesterday to prostitutes, courting couples, hotel and boarding house keepers in their hunt for a man with a Scottish accent who abducted a young Leeds woman on Monday night, raped her in a lonely spot on the outskirts of Leeds, bound her hand and foot and pushed her into the Leeds-Liverpool Canal. She escaped drowning.

Police believe the man might be an escaped prisoner or mental patient or one on leave

from a prison or mental institution. That emerged yesterday after police considered the evidence of a rape victim at Bradford last month who, like the Leeds woman, was attacked, bound and carried off in her own car. On that occasion the man, speaking with a pronounced Scottish accent, told his victim he disliked prostitutes.

Det Supt John Stainthorpe, heading the inquiries, said that Monday night's attacker told

the Leeds woman things that suggested he could be an escaped prisoner or mental patient. He appealed for anyone knowing the man to come forward.

Mr Stainthorpe said yesterday: "This has no connexion with the Yorkshire Ripper and I do not consider this man is trying in any way to emulate the Yorkshire Ripper." The serious crimes squad, at Edinburgh is helping inquiries.

Strippers of grounded ship declare their haul

The Devon "wreckers" who stripped the beached cargo ship *Johanna* have started to declare the items they removed after a warning from the Customs and Excise that they may face prosecution (Craig Seton writes).

The vessel ran aground at Hartland Point, North Devon, on New Year's Eve. Mr Gordon Clayton, the collector of customs and excise for south-west England, said yesterday that the warning of prosecution had come as a "nasty shock" to people who thought they had traditional

rights to remove property from the ship. Mr Clayton would not comment on a report in *The Times* that Mr Kornelis Broekmuelen, the Dutch owner of the *Johanna*, planned to take legal action against the British Government for claim £500,000 for the loss of the ship, its cargo

and property that was removed. Mr Broekmuelen had alleged that government agencies had failed to safeguard the 960-tonne vessel and claimed the people who had swarmed aboard, taking anything they could move, had made it a wreck.

The vessel ran aground at



YOUR CAST-IRON GUARANTEE FROM NATIONAL SAVINGS

All around you, interest rates are going down. Yet here, with the new 25th Issue National Savings Certificates, is a cast-iron guarantee extending over a full five years. We guarantee that every £100 you invest will become £143.60.

This compounds to a high annual interest rate of 7.51% over the full term. Guaranteed not to change. Compare this with the way interest rates are behaving elsewhere.

Tax-free benefits: The return is free of all UK Income Tax (including investment income surcharge) and capital gains tax. This means that anyone paying income tax at the basic rate of 30% would need gross annual

interest of 10.73% guaranteed for five years to enjoy the same benefit. But with National Savings Certificates you don't even have to declare them on your tax form!

Where to buy: Buy 25th Issue Certificates from post offices and banks. They are sold in £25 units, and the maximum holding is £2,500. This is in addition to any other issue of National Savings Certificates you may have.

You'll get the best return if you hold your Certificates for the full five years - but your money is not locked in. You can always cash them in earlier, and once you have held them for a year or more the interim rates are still attractive. Get full details from post offices and banks.

NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 25th ISSUE



Tadworth children put their case

By Kenneth Gosling
Vincent Bick is a thin, quiet, intelligent boy of 16 from Battersea, in south-west London, who like most people is unused to the glare of publicity.

So when Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Health, visited Tadworth Court Children's Hospital, where the boy is a patient, yesterday, the boy sat on one side while the minister balanced a pair of tiny toes on his knees for photographs.

The boy suffers from cystic fibrosis, which means he cannot walk very far, but yesterday he made the effort and reached the physiotherapy department on his own.

Mr Clarke was paying his first visit to Tadworth Court, in Surrey, part of the Great Ormond Street group, which has been under threat of closure for the past 12 months as part of a plan to save £1.4m a year.

He promised staff and parents at the hospital that he will give his decision within a month.

Various schemes to save Tadworth Court, which provides a unique service for terminally sick children, have been put to him. There was an unanswerable case, Mr Clarke said, for keeping that kind of service.

The question was where it should be provided, since Tadworth Court and Queen Mary's Children Hospital, at Archibald, four miles away, were both half empty.

He spent two hours touring the hospital and later went to Queen Mary's. Among the people he met was Mr Tim Yeo, Director of the Spastics Society, which is heading a group of voluntary organizations offering detailed proposals for administering Tadworth Court outside the Great Ormond Street group.

"We could do it", Mr Yeo said, "with a guarantee of £750,000 a year. We want a three-year guarantee and during that period we would try to get local authority social service departments to sponsor local children in respite care here at Tadworth Court."

Mr Clarke also met members of the staff action group which wants a public inquiry to examine what they claim has been the deliberate starving of Tadworth for funds.

There has been little maintenance and replacement of laundry equipment, they say. Staff have had to buy their own curtains for the nurses' home, and no new equipment for the wards has been provided by Great Ormond Street for six years.

In addition to the pressure from the groups campaigning to save Tadworth Court, Mr Clarke will have been impressed by the courage of individual patients such as Vincent Bick, who has developed an interest in breeding canaries.

The loss of Tadworth Court, he told the minister, would be dreadful.

Mrs Elizabeth Pratt, senior physiotherapist, said: "It would be a terribly sad thing to happen. Most of the children are chronically ill, and I am afraid they are regarded as not so important as children who have a serious illness but are likely to recover and lead normal lives."

"It is not only the place, it is the spirit here. Children who are dying are wonderful to work with and these children accept it incredibly well. They die awfully well."

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.



Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Health, speaking yesterday to two patients at Tadworth Court, Lawrence Brice and Caroline Smith (Photograph: Barry Beattie).

departments to sponsor local children in respite care here at Tadworth Court.

Mr Clarke also met members of the staff action group which wants a public inquiry to examine what they claim has been the deliberate starving of Tadworth for funds.

There has been little maintenance and replacement of laundry equipment, they say. Staff have had to buy their own curtains for the nurses' home, and no new equipment for the wards has been provided by Great Ormond Street for six years.

In addition to the pressure from the groups campaigning to save Tadworth Court, Mr Clarke will have been impressed by the courage of individual patients such as Vincent Bick, who has developed an interest in breeding canaries.

The loss of Tadworth Court, he told the minister, would be dreadful.

Mrs Elizabeth Pratt, senior physiotherapist, said: "It would be a terribly sad thing to happen. Most of the children are chronically ill, and I am afraid they are regarded as not so important as children who have a serious illness but are likely to recover and lead normal lives."

"It is not only the place, it is the spirit here. Children who are dying are wonderful to work with and these children accept it incredibly well. They die awfully well."

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

The hospital's support group is protesting about a decision to terminate the hospital's service to the local community because of lack of funds.

Appeals are to be made to the Health Minister in the spring to enable the Midway Mission Hospital, in Shore-ditch, east London, to carry on its work, begun more than a century ago.

Three killed in Indian election clashes

Three people were killed in fighting as millions of Indians voted in three states elections yesterday. In the most important of the polls a film star of 60 was giving Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, one of her toughest political battles.

While polling was for the most part peaceful there were incidents in the north-eastern state of Tripura, where three people were killed in a clash; in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, where a candidate was injured in a bomb explosion; and in the neighbouring state of Karnataka, where a crowd was broken up by police using staves.

The election in Andhra Pradesh was a crucial test of Mrs Gandhi's popularity and the strength of her Congress (I) Party. Her style of political management was also on trial. Mrs Gandhi is always energetic at elections, but this time she ran a particularly grueling and expensive campaign. An opinion poll forecast a victory with a reduced majority in the 294-seat Andhra Pradesh Assembly, but her party became increasingly anxious about the popularity of their main opponent, Nandamuri Taraka Rama Rao, a hero of the Telegu language cinema for 30 years.

He made a career of playing Hindu gods and is so strongly identified with them that to many people he has become a kind of god himself. Election posters show him in ornate heavenly costume.

A newspaper cartoon summed up the battle by depicting him as a god in a chariot attacking Mrs Gandhi in her Congress fortress. The caption read: "His divine lordship versus the Empress of India."

Mr Rama Rao is a focus of discontent in a state ruled by the Congress Party for 35 years. He appeals to regional resentment of Delhi rule, harnessing the annoyance that people feel about the way Mrs Gandhi has foisted her own men on the state as chief ministers.

The sudden eruption of a film star as a political threat has shaken Congress leaders. Defeat for Mrs Gandhi would be sensational, but whatever the result it is likely to affect the way the party runs state administrations and will have a bearing on Mrs Gandhi's choice of date for a general election.

Candidates loyal to Mrs Maneka Gandhi, the Prime Minister's estranged daughter-in-law, fought in five of the Andhra Pradesh constituencies. Although Maneka sometimes appeared on Mr Rama Rao's platform, it was the film star who was the main attraction.

Opposition politics, according to the PAP, was at best a time-consuming nuisance, at worst a front for radicals intent on sinking the ship of state. But now Mr Lee appears to have had a change of heart.

He does not think any more of Mr "Ben" Jeyaretnam, the Workers' Party Opposition Member of Parliament, than he did a year ago but he has decided like many Singaporeans that Opposition politics is not such a bad thing after all. PAP members, he believes, need "sparring partners" to keep them fit and agile.

It will have come to the conclusion, Mr Lee said recently, "that we have to ensure that several better and more intelligent Opposition members are in Parliament."

This sudden reversal, which has left more than one minister looking foolish, is in part prompted by Mr Lee's ever-present concern to find a successor for himself. He says he will stand down at the end of the decade. His Government has been in power since 1959 and its leaders, with the exception of Mr Lee, who is 59, are in their sixties. Moreover, of the top seven figures in the Government he is the only one born in Singapore.

At independence Singapore had drawn its talent from an array of countries over the previous 100 years - India, Sri Lanka, China, Malaysia and Indonesia not to mention the Europeans.

The two-and-a-half-million strong catchment area of Singapore can only produce a handful of men each year to match Mr Lee's requirements with the requisite academic achievements and experience.

Other ideas are that PAP might not contest certain constituencies so that an opposition could win, or allowing some electorates to choose two MPs of whom one would be from the opposition.

Mr Lee's decision to encourage some form of opposition is not entirely new. It was being considered in the higher ranks of the PAP before Mr Jeyaretnam's by-election victory in October 1981. But after that the idea of an Opposition was again discounted. Now Mr Lee, pragmatic as ever, appears to be trying to prevent the Opposition winning too much public sympathy in the David and Goliath contest with the PAP.

Better a circumscribed Opposition, which might produce some talent, than one feeding on frustration and jealousy. In legislation the ruling party has made numerous changes to meet complaints by Mr Jeyaretnam though they resolutely deny it.

With uncertain economic times ahead, Mr Lee no doubt has perceived that there were likely to be many more Opposition candidates standing in the future. Better to head them off now.

Quite what form the Opposition will take is not clear.

The 4-year-old girl labourers

Between 3am and 5am every day thousands of Indian children, aged between four and 15, are roused from their beds, packed into buses and driven to work in factories. After a 12-hour day they are driven back to their villages, exhausted.

Their working conditions are inhuman, a report by the Indian People's Union for Civil Liberties says. Their food and rest needs are neglected and many of them are unhealthy and weak.

India has a very large child labour force, no precise figures exist, but a survey carried out 10 years ago counted more than 16 million working children under the age of fifteen.

The civil liberties group investigated the working conditions of children in the match and firework factories of the southern state of Tamil Nadu, which employ 100,000 people, including 45,000 children.

There is a racket in the doctor's certificates needed to clear children for work. The youngest child found at work was aged under four, and girls outnumber boys by three to one. Employers say that they prefer children to adults because their fingers are nimble. Children under 10 can earn two rupees (12p) a day. Older children can earn up to 42p a day.

The report says that working conditions in both match- and firework factories are unsafe. In 1981-82 32 people, including six children, died in a firework factory explosion. Six children were burnt to death in a cracker

factory last year. Smaller incidents are often covered up.

Factories employ agents in the villages to recruit children and ensure that they are awake when the buses call in the night. The report talks of buses packed with 200 children. Travelling time and long working hours keep them away from home for 15 hours a day.

Such exploitation is illegal, but the report says: "The degrading and hazardous working conditions are justified as a necessary evil in a country like ours" meaning that the children must make a vital contribution to family earnings.

Six years ago, the Government set up a commission to investigate child labour. Its report, said to be very critical, was never published.

Atomic power policy remains secret

Defence papers retained

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker
The 1952 defence review, second of the seven conducted since 1945, failed to appear at the Public Record Office this week, and is fated indefinitely to remain classified. It marked Britain's emergence as an atomic power and was the first draft of defence theory, which remains official policy today.

Britain's first atomic bomb was detonated off the coast of Australia in October. Two months earlier, the Vulcan aircraft, the means of delivering it to the Russian heartland, completed its maiden flight.

Thirty years ago the air ministry believed it to be the most advanced bomber in the world. Three weeks ago a Vulcan returned to RAF Waddington, near Lincoln, after its last mission.

The Chiefs of Staff, commissioned by Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, undertook a review of global strategy in the spring of 1952 in great secrecy. Though the Joint Intelligence Committee judged global war to be "by and large unlikely" for the next two years, the chiefs, dominated by Marshal of the Royal Air Force

Sir John Slessor, the father of the V bomber force, emphasized the need for greater exertion to win the cold war. The method for achieving this was to build up a British atomic strike capability to complement the United States strategic force.

An intelligence assessment prepared by the chiefs' joint planning staff in December, 1952, marked "for UK eyes only", talked of the Kremlin's difficulty in "protecting the vast land mass of Russia from such an attack."

Articulating a philosophy echoed by later chancellors of the Exchequer during the defence reviews of 1957, 1965, 1968, 1974 and 1981, Mr R A Butler warned the Cabinet on November 5 "to remain a great power we must first of all have economic strength."

Like all defence ministers after them, the First Lord of the Admiralty and secretaries of state for war and air replied on November 6 that a further cut of £75m, for which Mr Butler was asking, would dangerously weaken the fighting strength of the Armed Forces.

Baby girl left on doorstep

Essex police yesterday were seeking the mother of a two-hour-old baby girl found abandoned on the doorstep of a house at Ashington Road, Rochford. The baby's cries awoke Mr Noel and Mrs Grace James, who found the baby in the porch wrapped in tea towels.

Mrs James kept her warm with a blanket and hot water bottle until an ambulance arrived. Last night the baby, weighing 5lb 2oz, was "comfortable" in an incubator at the maternity unit of Rochford Hospital. Nurses named her Victoria because Mr and Mrs James live near the Victory public house.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

Hospital care unit reopens

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.

The special care unit at Bristol Maternity Hospital was working normally yesterday, after an 11-week closure because of an outbreak of a rare bacterial infection. The unit was shut on October 15 after a seven-day-old boy died from *Serratia marcescens*, which causes respiratory illnesses. A baby girl who died from a stomach disorder was also found to be infected.



Battle still rages over fate of the CAP

Of all the EEC's many facets, agriculture has been the most controversial for British consumers and farmers alike. In the fourth of five articles by staff writers of The Times to mark the tenth anniversary of British membership of the community, JOHN YOUNG, Agriculture Correspondent, looks at the pros and cons of the common agricultural policy.

The central dominating and inescapable component of the European Economic Community is its common agricultural policy (CAP). For the fundamentalists, those who were in it from the beginning, it is the bedrock on which everything else rests and which can be disturbed only at the risk of the whole structure collapsing.

For the less wholeheartedly committed, those supporters of a broader political and economic unity, whose persuasive oratory took Britain into Europe 10 years ago, the CAP is a decidedly risky, leaking structure in dire need of overhaul. But they are optimistic enough to believe that, suitably amended, it can be made the foundation of a more enlightened overall approach.

For opponents the CAP is the EEC. Wasteful, inefficient and immoral, it devours the Community budget; its share of total spending, having declined from four-fifths to a mere two-thirds, is once more inexorably increasing.

What then is this CAP, do we need it, and is there any alternative? It is essentially a system of guaranteed prices for most but by no means all of the Community's principal agricultural products, which are established by annual negotiations and which are intended to protect European producers against the fluctuations of the world market and thereby promote self-sufficiency.

It is motivated, too, by the acceptance that productive farmland is a priceless permanently renewable natural resource: by a desire to avoid a repetition of the bankruptcies of the 1930's depression; and by the political need to placate the rural population.

The last of these has assumed gradually less importance as the numbers of those directly dependent on agriculture for their living has declined. The most ardent advocates of the CAP are the peasant farmers of Italy, southern France, Ireland and, more recently, Greece.

and, more recently, Greece. Their voice will be strengthened if and when Spain and Portugal are admitted.

In contrast, Denmark and the Netherlands, although food production is vital to their economies place far less reliance on CAP protection than on their superlatively organized agri-industries.

Arguments against the CAP are formidable. Not only does it place huge demands upon Community funds, but it encourages surpluses which nobody wants or is prepared to buy except at subsidized prices. From farmers the main criticism of the CAP is that it is unbalanced and discriminatory. Important sectors like poultry and horticulture receive no protection at all, and livestock production as a whole suffers from disproportionately high cereal prices.

The National Farmers' Union (NFU), while officially championing the CAP, privately admits that many of its members are disenchanted. Pig farmers, for example, faced with the curious anomaly of guaranteed prices for pork but not for bacon, recently made it clear that they thought their interests were being ignored.

Outright opposition to the CAP has forged a curious alliance between politicians like Mr Enoch Powell, on the right, and Mr Norman Buchan, Shadow spokesman on agriculture, on what would probably be termed the soft left. Their collective view of its anomalies and distortions was recently expressed with great force and eloquence by Mr Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland with Boston, in a book which Mr Powell described in *The*



Lee Kuan Yew: Need for sparring partners.

Lee changes view on opposition

From David Watts
Singapore

For more than a year Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, and his People's Action Party (PAP) have ridiculed and belittled the Singapore Parliament's only Opposition member.

Opposition politics, according to the PAP, was at best a time-consuming nuisance, at worst a front for radicals intent on sinking the ship of state. But now Mr Lee appears to have had a change of heart.

He does not think any more of Mr "Ben" Jeyaretnam, the Workers' Party Opposition Member of Parliament, than he did a year ago but he has decided like many Singaporeans that Opposition politics is not such a bad thing after all. PAP members, he believes, need "sparring partners" to keep them fit and agile.

It will have come to the conclusion, Mr Lee said recently, "that we have to ensure that several better and more intelligent Opposition members are in Parliament."

This sudden reversal, which has left more than one minister looking foolish, is in part prompted by Mr Lee's ever-present concern to find a successor for himself. He says he will stand down at the end of the decade. His Government has been in power since 1959 and its leaders, with the exception of Mr Lee, who is 59, are in their sixties. Moreover, of the top seven figures in the Government he is the only one born in Singapore.

At independence Singapore had drawn its talent from an array of countries over the previous 100 years - India, Sri Lanka, China, Malaysia and Indonesia not to mention the Europeans.

The two-and-a-half-million strong catchment area of Singapore can only produce a handful of men each year to match Mr Lee's requirements with the requisite academic achievements and experience.

Other ideas are that PAP might not contest certain constituencies so that an opposition could win, or allowing some electorates to choose two MPs of whom one would be from the opposition.

Mr Lee's decision to encourage some form of opposition is not entirely new. It was being considered in the higher ranks of the PAP before Mr Jeyaretnam's by-election victory in October 1981. But after that the idea of an Opposition was again discounted. Now Mr Lee, pragmatic as ever, appears to be trying to prevent the Opposition winning too much public sympathy in the David and Goliath contest with the PAP.

Better a circumscribed Opposition, which might produce

Storms add to southern Africa drought disaster

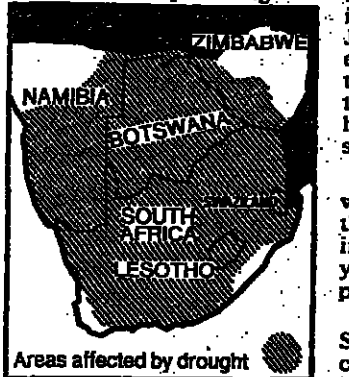
From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Prayer has come too late to save large areas of Southern Africa from the ravages of the worst drought since records were first kept 68 years ago.

Yesterday, special church services for rain were held throughout South Africa. Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, called for a national day of prayer last week in response to a request from the Dutch Reformed Churches. He said that if rain fell earlier, South Africa would still pray in thanksgiving.

In some areas heavy thunderstorms have broken during the past few days. In the Kruger National Game Park where hundreds of antelope, wildebeest and other grazing animals have been dying of thirst, rivers are again in flood.

But elsewhere the storms have brought disaster as well as relief. At Delmas, an Eastern Transvaal town, nearly 3 in of rain fell in one hour at the weekend. Flash floods caused more than £60,000 damage and 100,000 week-old chickens were drowned when storm waters inundated battery buildings.



Areas affected by drought

Virtually the whole of South Africa, with the exception of the Natal coastal belt and the Western Cape region is affected by the drought. The neighbouring territories of Swaziland, Botswana and Namibia are similarly affected.

Spokesmen for agricultural cooperatives in the Eastern and Northern Transvaal provinces said yesterday that more than one million tons of maize - the staple food of Africans - had so far been lost because of drought.

A spokesman said: "This has been the driest year since records were begun in 1915. According to our figures, 60 per cent of the maize crop in the area is stunted."

South Africa has a stockpile of maize and exports a considerable quantity of its surplus, at prices lower than farmers are paid for producing it.

The drought probably means that it will have little maize to export and will have to draw on the stockpile to fill domestic requirements. Farmers already faced with a 13 per cent increase in the price of fertilizer from January 1 will certainly demand extra subsidies to make up for their reduced output, a request the Government which relies heavily on their political support cannot ignore.

The total result is that there will be a further vicious twist in the cost of living spiral which increased by 14 per cent last year and at least 12 per cent was projected for this year.

At present, over most of South Africa, there is hardly a cloud in sight.



Leaders of the pact (left to right): Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Yuri Andropov of the Soviet Union, Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Erich Honecker of East Germany, Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, and Wojciech Jaruzelski of Poland, at the Prague summit

Vote shatters Black Alliance

From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg

South Africa's Black Alliance - which includes black, Coloured and Indian political interests, has been shattered by an overwhelming vote by the Coloured Labour Party to participate in the Government's proposed constitutional system which excludes South Africa's majority blacks from the legislative process.

The Labour Party is the dominant party among the country's 2.7 million Coloured population, a mainly Afrikaans-speaking section which has been historically spurned by white South Africans.

The party was responsible for the collapse two years ago of the Coloured Representative Council a Body set up by the Government to give Coloureds a sham "parliament" of their own instead of the equal franchise they enjoyed until the Nationalist Government came to power.

At the Labour Party's conference in Edmore, in Natal Province, there were only nine votes on Tuesday night, among more than 300 delegates, against dialogue with the Government on the constitutional plans.

The decision is a massive boost for the Government and for Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, who has pledged to consult Coloured and Indian leaders on the plans for reform but has adamantly maintained that the country's 18 million blacks will have no part in the new deal.

The Labour Party's vote came after Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader and head of the Black Alliance, warned delegates that acceptance of the Government's plan would make Coloureds "enemies in the eyes of black South Africans. He said that for Coloureds and Indians to accept proposals which

excluded blacks from vital decision-making processes would be a "disaster for them and everybody". He rejected the notion that the proposals were a step in the right direction.

Reacting to the conference decision, Chief Buthelezi said yesterday: "I did my duty as chairman of the Black Alliance and also as an African leader of the largest recognized constituency in the country. Their decision did come as a surprise knowing as I do the amount of behind-the-scenes arm twisting that went on."

It is clear from initial black reaction that the Labour Party vote signifies a decisive rift in black solidarity ranks and a severe blow to black, coloured and Asian leaders who have felt they could bring all of South Africa's non-whites under a single umbrella hostile to white rule.

Bush hunt for hostage as whites are buried

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Senior figures in Zimbabwe's farming sector, including Senator Denis Norman, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday attended funerals for victims of the new year onslaught by Matabeleland dissidents.

The minister and Mr James Sinclair, President of the Commercial Farmers' Union, were at the funerals in Bulawayo of Mr David Walters, his sons Sean and Michael, aged two and four, and his brother-in-law, Mr John Hearne.

At a quiet ceremony at his farm about 30 miles away, Mr Benji Williams, aged 71, who was murdered soon after being taken hostage by rebels, was laid to rest.

Amid emotional scenes and the continuing hunt for a second hostage being force marched through the bush

towards Botswana, Military Authorities are taking stock of the situation in the troubled western province.

It is clear that after a lull in September and October, when they appeared to be running short of ammunition the dissidents are back in a confident and aggressive frame of mind.

Apart from the three reported outrages since Christmas eve, from which the toll is nine dead and more than 20 injured there have been other incidents which have gone unreported.

The revision over the worst of the incidents in the past week the murder of two children and the beheading of Pat Williams, has affected even blacks who where alienated from the Government by the dismissal of Mr Joshua Nkomo from the Cabinet last February.

Las Vegas hotel settles fire claims at \$105m

From Michael Hamlyn, New York

The huge MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, which stands like a temple to the god of gaming in the neon-lit desert valley, has agreed a final pay-out of \$75m (£47m) to those injured where flames and smoke struck the gamblers and money changers in its gilded chambers.

The settlement brings to \$105m the damages that the hotel owners have agreed to pay to 3,500 claimants - survivors and relatives of the 85 people killed by the blaze in the early hours of November 21, 1981.

The casino was crowded with players - there are no clocks in Las Vegas gaming halls - when a fire which had smouldered in an attic burst out.

Most of the victims died of smoke inhalation in some of the 2,800 bedrooms of one of the world's largest hotels. The hotels did not have automatic sprinklers in much of the building and fire officials are sure that such a system could have prevented the deaths.

The hotel was refurbished at a cost of about \$50m and reopened seven months later with complete with sprinklers and life-support equipment.

17 writers on trial in Turkey

From Rasit Gardlik, Ankara

Seventeen leading Turkish writers, who make up the executive board of the Turkish Writers' Union, appeared before a military court in Istanbul yesterday on charges of "spreading communist propaganda" and links with "illegal organizations".

The 82-page indictment alleges that the defendants had links with the outlawed Communist Party of Turkey and such illegal organizations as the Turkish Peace Association, the Progressive Trade Unions Confederation and the Progressive Youth Association, whose leaders are now on trial for their part in the 1970s.

The accused include Mr Aziz Nesin, a humorist of international fame and chairman of the Writers' Union, Mr Bekir Yildiz, and Mr Asim Bezirci, both well-known writers, and Mr Osman Safet Arolau.

Mr Orhan Apaydin, the Istanbul Bar Association's president, and Mr Atal Behramoglu, a poet, already on trial for their leading positions within the Turkish Peace Association, were also among the defendants.

The court adjourned until January 12. A military prosecutor in Diyarbakir, south-east Turkey, has charged the defendants with 106 alleged Kurdish separatist acts on trial here, the martial law command announced.

Aborigines want to be a nation

From Tony Dubouain, Melbourne

Senator Neville Bonner, the only Aboriginal member of the Australian Federal Parliament, has called for the creation of a separate Aboriginal nation by the 1990s.

The senator, who represents Queensland and was condemned by Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, Queensland's conservative Premier, who said that the suggestion was racist.

Senator Bonner, a member of the Liberal Party which rules in coalition in both Canberra and in Queensland, said at the opening of the four-day annual conference of the Aboriginal and Island Catholic Council earlier this week that he hoped to see the Aboriginal race firmly established as a separate nation by the 1990s. "We have been pushed and herded and shoved around by whites for too long", he said.

Mr Bjelke-Petersen said Mr Bonner's suggestion was dangerous and could lead to untold problems for Australia.

Mr Bonner told the conference that white people could no longer blame early generations for the treatment of Aborigines.

"All that has changed today is white men have replaced bullets and poison of water holes and poisoned flour with a more subtle and sophisticated form of discrimination to keep Aborigines oppressed and fragmented."

Japan plays the trade dispute cards its way

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo

A senior Japanese government official likes to use the following card game analogy to explain why Japan's view of how to handle trade relations differs from that of the United States and Europe.

Americans gamble at stud poker, which requires a fine sense of bluff, he says. Europeans prefer contract bridge, in which the players signal to partners by bidding without revealing their hands. Japan's native card game, on the other hand, is hanafuda, a simple exercise where points are made by matching one artfully drawn card with its proper mate.

Mr Shinjuro Abe, Japan's Foreign Minister, is in Europe this week on a five-nation tour - yesterday he was in Bonn and Paris after visiting London on Tuesday - trying to do a bit of the latter, and thereby ease the strains which now plague EEC-Japan relations.

He is the first senior official to visit Europe since Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister,



Mr Abe: Matching solutions to problems

named his new Cabinet in November last year.

His cards, mainly a round of tariff cuts, including reductions on biscuits and chocolate, and promises of other market-opening steps, are indeed on the table. Just as clearly, however, both are still playing at different games for stakes which include the free trading system, as Japan knows it.

"Japan identifies all trade problems in terms of cognac, biscuits and chocolate," comments a European trade official about the Japanese Government's tendency to find matching solutions to individual complaints form trading partners.

"We are talking about structural changes in Japan's trading system." The EEC is pursuing such change through the Gatt (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

From Mr Abe's point of view, expressed in an interview before leaving for Europe, the problem is not Japan's market structure and distribution system. Japan, he says, is the most advanced among the advanced nations in cutting back on tariff barriers.

France, for one, is a far greater sinner (with 27 Japanese items under some form of import restraint).

The Japanese Foreign Minister is suggesting that the EEC and Japan begin talks at a ministerial level, in addition to the annual exchanges which take place at a bureaucratic level. There is doubt, however, about whether opening another avenue will break the logjam, especially if Europe continues to talk about the need for break changes in Japan.

APPLY TODAY FOR THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD



For people who are going places

When schedules begin to press and dates crowd up, the last thing you need is a cash problem. So when important things are in the balance and you have to keep moving, you need the financial freedom of the American Express Card.

The Card has no specific pre-set spending limit. You spend as much as you need so long as American Express is satisfied you can settle your monthly account. And there are no interest charges.

The American Express Card is warmly welcomed in good restaurants, hotels, stores, car hire and airline offices throughout the U.K. and around the world. And whether you incur charges in pounds, francs, dollars, or yen, you pay at home, in sterling, with just one cheque.

With the American Express Card you can look after your business and leave the Card to look after you. Complete the application form and post today.

The American Express Card. Don't leave home without it.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD APPLICATION FORM

To: AMERICAN EXPRESS EUROPE LTD., FREEPOST, P.O. Box 63, Brighton BN2 1YE, England. (NO STAMP REQUIRED) The application is for a Card billed in Sterling. Send no money. The enrolment fee of £17.50 and annual subscription of £17.50 will be included in your first statement. The American Express Card can also be issued to members of your immediate family; for only £10 each. This £10 annual fee will be charged to your account, as will all subsequent transactions charged by your family to the Card. Fee rates for non-residents of the United Kingdom are available on request. The basic American Express Card is not available to people under the age of 18. (Please use block capitals in ballpoint or fibre-tipped pen. Please do not write above the line: for office use only.)

942 930 9347 N

Surname Mr/Ms/Ms/Miss _____ Date of Birth _____
 If self-employed, name of person other than your Banker (e.g. accountant) whom we may contact regarding earnings and income. _____

Forenames _____ Name _____
 Home Address _____ Address _____
 Postcode _____ Tel No _____ Postcode _____ Tel No _____

Own Home Tenant Years of Residence _____
 Please spell out your name as you wish it to appear on the Card, using no more than 20 letters and spaces.

Employer Name/Address _____
 Postcode _____ Tel. No. _____
 Please also issue an American Express Card for a member of my family as follows: _____

Nature of Business _____ Surname Mr/Ms/Ms/Miss _____
 Position Held _____ Years with Employer _____ Forenames _____ Date of Birth _____
 My annual income is £ _____ If less than £8,000 state supplementary sources (and amounts) of income: _____ Relationship _____

Please send Monthly Statements to: Home Address Office Address
 Banker's Name and Address _____ Signature _____ Date _____

Account No. _____
 Postcode _____ Tel. No. _____

Company Card. If you would like further information about American Express Cards for companies please tick box or telephone Brighton 0969933.
 American Express Europe Ltd., incorporated with limited liability in the State of Delaware, U.S.A.

THE ARTS

After almost a quarter of a century spent mainly with the RSC, John Barton (right) goes commercial with his production of *The School for Scandal* which opens in the Haymarket tonight. Interview by Lucy Hughes-Hallett

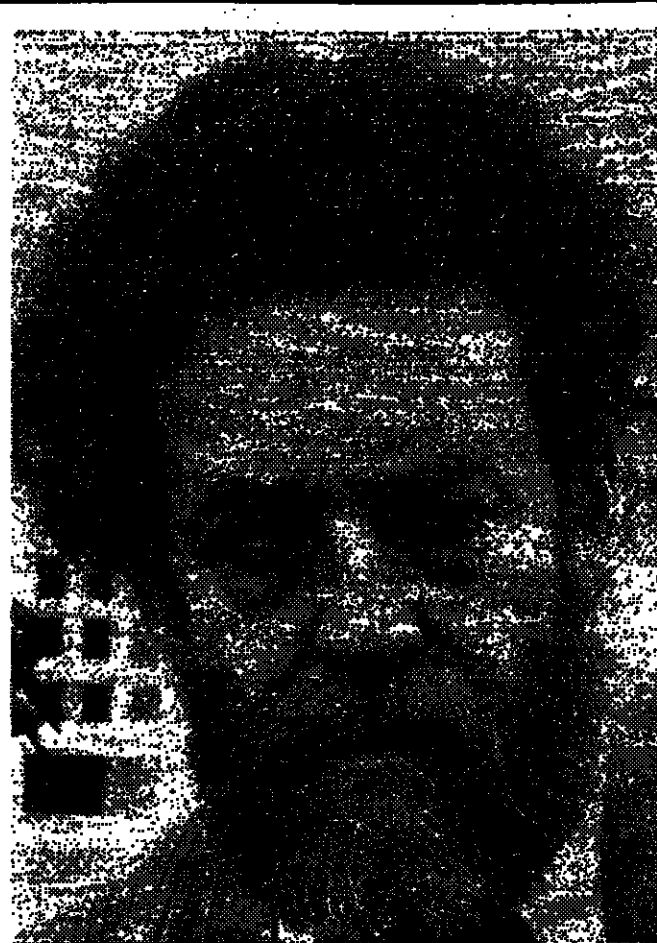
Putting vigour back into Sheridan

John Barton perches on the flimsy arm of his desk-chair looking with his beard, his dignity and his ironic twinkle, like a benevolent wizard, while he talks about the "narrative of infinite length" which he is writing, working on it in the still, early-morning hours before rehearsals start for *School for Scandal*. "It is an epic saga, a vast fairy-story in which Greek and Norse and Arthurian myths are all muddled up." In writing it he is embarking, somewhat tardily, on what he once decided was his calling. He was one of those gilded Cambridge undergraduates with the enviable problem of being unable to decide which of his manifold talents to develop in his life's work.

He has not wasted the time since. Cambridge. But his production of *The School for Scandal*, which opens at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, tonight, with Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid heading an illustrious cast, is his first for the commercial stage, although he has been working in the theatre, mainly with the RSC, for 22 years.

It was Peter Hall who rescued him from the grove of academe in which he wandered so forlornly and fruitlessly. "I was supposed to be writing a book about modern drama, but I haven't got a literary-critical mind at all. My thoughts just aren't shaped that way." By 1960, when Hall took over as artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, he was at an impasse. "After three years' work all I had was a pile of useless notes." When his former fellow-member of the Cambridge dramatic society invited him to work at Stratford he accepted with relief. "I knew perfectly well by then that I should have gone into the theatre straight away."

"I have had this label 'academic' round my neck ever since," he says, with as much irritation as is compatible with his courteous manner. His Cambridge researches, abstruse though they were, in fact display an intensely practical interest in the gritty literature. His wife, Anne, author of the influential book *Shakespeare and the Idea of the Play*, might deal with the plays' historical contexts, their philosophical content and symbolic meaning. John Barton was always concerned, first and foremost, with how they should be done.



John Barton, who has spent the New Year with his fellow RSC directors thrashing out plans for next year. He will be returning in the autumn, after nearly a year away, from the Jacobean manor house near Stratford, complete with silvered oak beams, tapestries and waist-high brindle dogs, which is his country home.

When one has spent years and years doing a thing, however keen one may be on it, one rather wants to try doing other things."

Richard Holmes on Milosz
Innocent in a rotten paradise

Visions from San Francisco Bay
By Czeslaw Milosz

Translated by Richard Lourie (Carcanet New Press, £6.95)

What on earth will a man who has witnessed the Warsaw Uprising of 1944, make of the California Paradise of the 1960s? The flower-children of Haight-Ashbury, the "revolutionaries" of Berkeley, the cults and the cranks, the cars and the supermarkets, the Beatnik beaches of Big Sur, the "gigantic neon signs proclaiming 'Jesus Saves' in a sinister landscape of concrete coils?"

film *Bonnie and Clyde*, or Robinson Jeffers' poetical tower, "half covered in ivy", on the bare sweeping Pacific beach at Carmel, produces in Milosz reactions which are dark and troubled. His visions are not reassuring ones, and he found no Huskieran heaven.

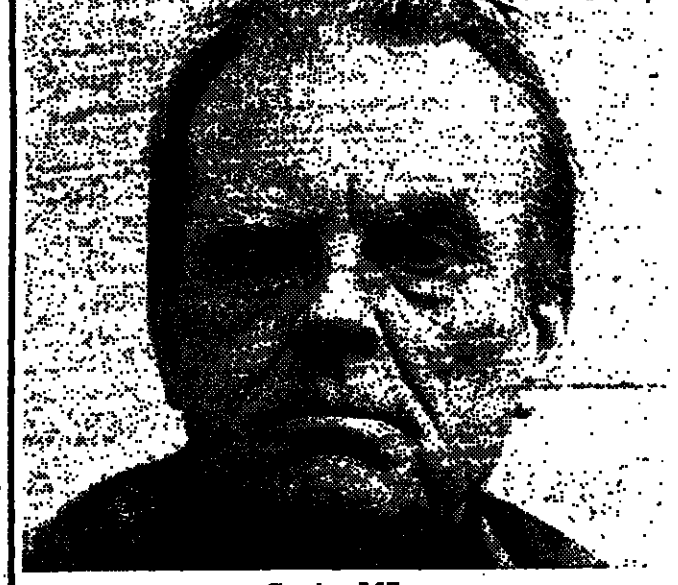
Land? Milosz defected from Poland in 1951, and spent 10 years as a freelance writer in Paris. In 1962 he was appointed Professor of Slavic Languages at the University of California at Berkeley. It is from this vantage point that he surveyed the San Francisco scene, with an acute, somewhat world-weary eye, in the series of short essays that make up the *Visions* (first published in Polish in 1969).

In form, the essays run somewhere between ironic postcards, Baudelairean prose-poems, and full-blown philosophical "treatises". Their subjects are familiar ones: a Religious Revival, the Automobile, the Student Drop-Out, the Western, the American Indian, Sex and Censorship ("this is not an age of jolly pornographers"), the notions of Equality and middle-American "Virtue" (a country fair and parade at Myrtle Point, Coos County).

But the treatment is not familiar. It is curiously oblique, deeply shadowed by European experience, allusive, sometimes arch and bitter, frequently disillusioned. The sight of the "Café Steppenwolf" at Berkeley, or the impotent violence of the

others in my circle of acquaintances and friends, because I have moved, as it were, obliquely, only appearing to conform. It is a puzzling formulation, like the whole book, leaving one with a sense of his own pride at having survived in a mad Manichean world.

In the end, one misses most any attempt to grapple directly with the American attitude to the Eastern bloc, and the whole phenomenon of anti-Communism. Because this too is part of the Californian dream, or nightmare, and one peculiarly suited to Milosz's experiences as both writer-translator, and diplomat. The long hard journey from Warsaw to Berkeley must have given him immense, sad knowledge of this huge ideological Grand Canyon.



Czeslaw Milosz

Fiction
Escape to Belfast

Tyro
By John Milne

(Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)

David's Daughter
Tamar
By Margaret Barrington

(Wolffhound Press, £7.50)

feeling and style, always controlled by a rich parsimony of language. There is also a strength and a compassion in many of the stories that bring tears to the eyes. I was sometimes reminded of the best of Jack London's stories about Ulster, "The Sea Farmer", in its exact descriptions of the necessities by which many people must live.

Tyro is a soldier's novel from the Ulster war. Joe Jackman, an orphan and a boy soldier, is sent out to serve on the Belfast streets, his sensitivity to death and confusion over politics is set against his pride in being one of the professionals, "like the ads". He hates being treated by the people as a warder, as though he personally were keeping them prisoners. He escapes on leave with his mate Archie to the Lake District, is seduced by a rich promiscuous woman, and escapes from decadent London back to the bleak duties of surveillance in Belfast.

John Milne's debut as a novelist is exceptional in his command of dialogue and character. He describes the fear and revulsion, the dependence and the arrogant defensiveness of the young soldier. If Milne is out of his depth in Chelsea and Soho, so is his naive hero. *Tyro* is the work of its title. Milne's name will be known.

David's Daughter Tamar is an Ulster tale of unforgiving love, one of a collection of short stories by the remarkable Margaret Barrington, who died recently. William Trevor calls Barrington's art the art of the glimpse. It is more than that. It is emotion under economy. No word is wasted, hardly an adjective used. These Irish stories show a wide range of

Television
Intensely modern

Shakespeare, like history, is constantly being rewritten by those in the ascendant; for the time being he is a marxist feminist, and consequently incapable of penning the male-chauvinist play which some of us had assumed *The Taming of the Shrew* to be.

Shakespeare Lives (Wow! Yeah!) addressed itself to this text with the ringing claim that its "intensely modern" author was using it to come down (or perhaps out) against his male-dominated society. The ebullient Michael Bogdanov, as master of ceremonies, briefly invoked Jonathan Pryce as one of the progenitors of this intensely modern interpretation (let us not forget that Pryce's intensely modern interpretation

Galleries
Illuminating the road to here and now

Wiener Werkstätte
Fischer Fine Art

Given all the intense scrutiny Art Nouveau and Art Deco have been receiving in the last few years, it is astonishing that there has never before been in this country an exhibition devoted entirely to that crucial organization the Wiener Werkstätte. The gap fortunately, is now admirably filled by Fischer Fine Art in a show which runs until January 21 and coincides with the publication (in German) of the first substantial monograph, by Werner J. Schweiger, which we may hope will soon be translated into English.

and the appearance of the Deco styles which were consecrated by the 1925 Paris exhibition. When the Werkstätte was founded in 1903 a number of the artists associated with it were already looking forward to the lightning and streamlining of forms, the rather spiky chic of

Deco styling, we find in the work of Josef Hoffmann, for instance, a progressive reduction of the more generous Jugendstil forms into rectilinear swiftness from which the international modern style could conceivably develop. Hoffmann's white-painted domestic metalwork and simple, elegant furniture in this show would be very difficult to date, being independent enough to look equally at home in any period between 1900 and today.

Not all of the works on display are quite so ascetic, however. There are some very jolly and colourful designs for fabrics and wallpapers, some lovely clothes designs from the Twenties, mostly by Wimmer, bubbly pieces of ceramic decoration and particularly stunning inventions in various forms by the now almost forgotten Dagobert Peche, in the early Twenties one of the most prominent and innovative de-

One of the cinemas most truly erotic films. THE TIMES "Accomplished and Daring" THE GUARDIAN "Bold, eloquent and erotic" OBSERVER. ANOTHER WAY. GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031

THE FUNNIEST PLAYS IN LONDON. WARREN MITCHELL PROVING YET AGAIN WHAT A VERY FINE ACTOR HE IS. DUCKING OUT. FINIPPO A MASTER OF FARCE. WONDERFUL GREAT COMIC PLAY. ALWAYS VERY FUNNY. DUKE OF YORKS THEATRE. Box Office 01-836 5122. Credit Card Booking 01-836 9837

Shaun Sutton, the producer of last week's splendid BBC2 *Merry Wives*, advanced the sweet old-fashioned thesis that Kate got the man she wanted and was temptuously happy ever after, at which the actress playing her (Suzanne Bertish) raised an eloquent eyebrow. A young man suggested that Petruchio's "She is my goods, my chattels" speech really meant "She is my life" (post-punk affection is passing strange) and sundry other variations were played on the theme that black is really white. Well, who are we to argue? Michael Church

GRAND PRIX-VENICE FILM FESTIVAL 1986. BATTLE ALGIERS II. GATE BLOOMSBURY. DUKE OF YORKS

The Wiener Werkstätte is crucial in a number of ways. In central European decorative art it stands most obviously between the fading of Jugendstil

London debuts
Arresting rescue

Pride of place must go to Isabelle Flory and Jacques Delannoy from France, who introduced themselves as a violin and piano duo in two brave acts of rescue. By far the more rewarding was the sonata by Lekeu, whose brief, 24-year lifespan fell right in the middle of that of Fauré, with whom they chose to end. Now tenderly nostalgic, now passionate, they felt this music as one, achieving fine balance as well as cohesion in several arresting passages of union.

uncommonly close partnership, of the flautist Anna Noakes and her pianist Dina Bennett (both from the Royal Northern College of Music) in their enterprising assortment of Schubert, Martinu and Nicholas Maw - and all flautists should note what a succinctly piquant addition to the repertoire Maw has given them in his *Sonatina*. Strong underlying technical assurance enabled both young artists to play with exceptional imaginative exuberance, the flautist (colour breathy) as incisive in colour contrast and rhythmic bite as her crystalline pianist. The cello and piano duo Tempest and Mary Gilmartha, played Fauré and Prokofiev feelingly but without quite the same immediacy and sophisticated sense of style.

Wrestling with the ungrateful, orchestrally conceived piano part (arranged by Kreisler) of Schumann's late, futile *Fantasy*, Op 131, Mr Delannoy sounded less happy, his weight sometimes overpowering Miss Flory in her bravura, and not always matching the spring in her rhythm either. Sometimes in Fauré's a major Sonata (notably its Scherzo) he was again not quite her equal in mercurial grace. Both here and in Fauré's charming little Op 28 Romance, as previously in Lekeu, she herself was wholly winning, counterbalancing lyrical sweetness and intimately eloquent phrasing with climaxes of startling intensity as well as many a dash of virtuosity.

The Yugoslav pianist Zora Mihailovic had a sturdy technique to uphold forceful conviction, but too often ignored the art of gentle persuasion. Chopin's B minor Sonata and Polonaise-Fantaisie were projected as if in the belief that London audiences were hard of hearing, with steezy cantabile as well as persistent dynamic inflation. But she was less aggressively fluent and fearless in Debussy's *Images* and a pianistically telling even derivative youthful sonata by her compatriot, Dusan Radic - sufficiently so to suggest that she has a spirit worth curbing.

Concerts
Sympathetic tension

PLG Young Artists
Purcell Room

Following this year's custom, the Park Lane Group Young Artists' happenings on Tuesday began with a piano recital. Thought her "tone" hardened somewhat in loud, fast passages, Kathryn Page showed herself sympathetic to the persistent tensions of Rawsthorne's *Four Romantic Pieces*, to their restricted yet pregnant gestures. McCabe's *Gaudi*, alternates violent dissonances with quieter, chattering passages, and the overall structure, a kind of rondo, is interesting.

The experience of hearing Ferguson's piece frankly overshadowed the evening's main concert. This was devoted to the harp (played by Caryl Thomas) and clarinet (Nicholas Cox) with assistance from the piano (George Nicholson). Hindemith has, of course, composed sonatas for all of those instruments, but we heard the one for harp, Miss Thomas giving a clean and confident account of its mildly astringent flourishes. These are excellently written for the instrument, and it was pleasant to be reminded that not all harp music is soft at the centre.

It was somewhat adventurous of Miss Page to include Howard Ferguson's rarely heard Sonata, a gloomy piece written during the Second World War but one of consistent inspiration. She was pretty much on the right wavelength, although the rapid turbulence of the first movement seemed shaping with more varied nuances, a more diverse emphasis. The beautiful slow movement sounded well, and Miss Page grasped that the work's main climax comes at the very end of the finale, when the sonata's initial theme reappears, its accents the more tragic for having passed through the experience represented by the main body of the score.

Probably the best of the clarinet pieces was Denisov's unaccompanied Sonata, which shifts with disconcerting abruptness from a moodily quiet opening, complete with quarter-tones, to wild and angular outbursts in the second movement. Mr Cox gave a performance that was almost too immaculate, and was joined by Mr Nicholson for the United Kingdom premiere of Werner Heider's aggressively explosive *Dialog 1*. Twelve-tone music for harp was reached with Krenek's Sonata, the slow movement at least. The composer's approach is otherwise conventional, though a fair amount of rhythmic invention is evident among the outer movements' glissandos.

Gabrieli Quartet
Barbican

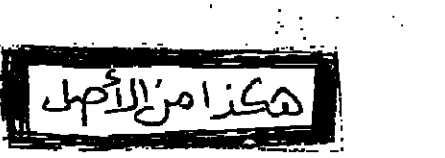
Benjamin Britten's papers have already yielded hitherto unknown items of more than passing musical interest, and among these must now be counted the *Three Divertimenti* for string quartet played by the Gabrieli Quartet at their lunchtime concert on Tuesday. The performance was said to be the first in London since 1936, when the Stratton Quartet introduced a revision the composer had made after his original composition three years earlier, when he was still at the Royal College of Music.

Too much should not be claimed, (as the anonymous programme note did) for the passing disintegration of the waltz into a modest degree of expressionistic writing, unless the playing on this occasion made less of it than was intended. First impressions, however, suggested that the Gabrieli players had no reason to impose anything more significant on any of the three pieces, which offer an entertaining diversion for the quartet repertory.

Quite why he left these pieces unpublished is difficult to say. They were part of an intended suite of five character pieces which he never finished, but in their tidily shaped forms of march, waltz and burlesque, lasting about 10 minutes altogether, they reflect Britten's youthful resourcefulness and his instrumental skill. Much is reminiscent of the string writing in his early works, such as the

Max Harrison
Sinfonietta and the Simple Symphony.
Noël Goodwin

The story of a man and the three women who loved him... The Return of the Soldier. GEORGE WALLER with a BRENT WALKER BARRY R. COOPER SIREBA FILMS Production. GLENDA JULIE ANN CHRISTIE MARGRET JACKSON MARGRET ANN BATES. "The Return of the Soldier" from IAN HOLM FRANK FINLAY and JEREMY KEMP. Directed by ALAN BRIGDEN. Script by HUGH WHITE-MORE. Based on the novel by REBECCA WEST. Music composed by RICHARD BURTNEY BENNETT. Producers ANN SHEDDEN and SIMON RELPH. Executive Producers EDWARD SIMONS, BARRY R. COOPER JOHN QUASTED J. GORDON ARNOLD. REVISIONS. TECHNICAL. Starts today CLASSIC STUDIO CLASSIC CLASSIC ODEON ODEON. AND AT SELECTED CINEMAS ACROSS THE COUNTRY FROM SUNDAY.



BOOKS

...times on Milos... cent in a paradise

A lucid view of privilege

Raffish, radical and tough



Town and gown in the streets of Eton

'E-T-O-N?' simpered the snobbish mother of a prospective... With Harrovian obduracy I replied that I usually lunched late; no one can deny, though, the mystical power conjured up by the famous four-letter word.

An English Education A Perspective of Eton By Richard Ollard (Collins, £9.95)

who went there was somehow privileged. Of course they're not - it's a jolly tough life and lots of left-wing rebels came out of Eton - George Orwell and... well George Orwell is only one example.

nineteenth Eton was certainly 'jolly tough' the notes of raffishness and plausibility were introduced by the Elizabethan Udall, smoothness was added in the eighteenth, and Eton achieved its apotheosis as a sort of classical university in Victorian times.

Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd

John Plumb praises a master historian Markets and peasants

The Wheels of Commerce Volume II of Civilization and Capitalism, 15th-18th Century By Fernand Braudel

Translated by S. Reynolds (Collins, £17.50)

In three volumes of which this is the second to appear in English, Professor Fernand Braudel, the doyen of all European historians, uses his immense erudition to explore the pre-industrial market in all its manifestations.

also rendered it more complex. And indeed that process is still gathering pace. It is theoretically possible to have a financial market of the utmost complexity anywhere by satellite - not merely in London, New York, Paris, etc. Indeed, modern communications have made the financial markets of Hongkong and Singapore possible and so brought about an acceleration of change in millions of human lives in South-East Asia.

stock exchange. But every generalization that Braudel makes is rooted in facts - preferably in historical statistics, and he plunders the work of Les Annales with spectacular success. Only if such work is unavailable does he allow himself some speculation based on anecdote, and this is usually acceptable because Braudel possesses a wonderful, empathetic sense of what it was like to live in the most diverse human conditions in different historic times.

what? No man, no professional historian can take such a canvas and be entirely free from some criticism and a little error. What should be overwhelmingly applauded is that Braudel is attempting what all major historians should attempt - to explain for us the nature of social change.

Burning but shy

Chanctonbury Ring An Autobiography By Mervyn Stockwood (Sheldon Press: Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95)

During the latter years of his residence in Tooting Bec Gardens, Bishop Stockwood seemed at times to take eccentricity to the point of self-indulgence. The record has now happily been set very straight: during the latter years he was poor man, in the grip of persistent deep depression.

something to do with incongruity, the frisson of an aristocrat churchman who was also a burning socialist. At Southwark he also presided loosely over the phenomenon of 'South Bank religion', all the while maintaining a spirituality of his own which was both orthodox and intense.

Clifford Longley

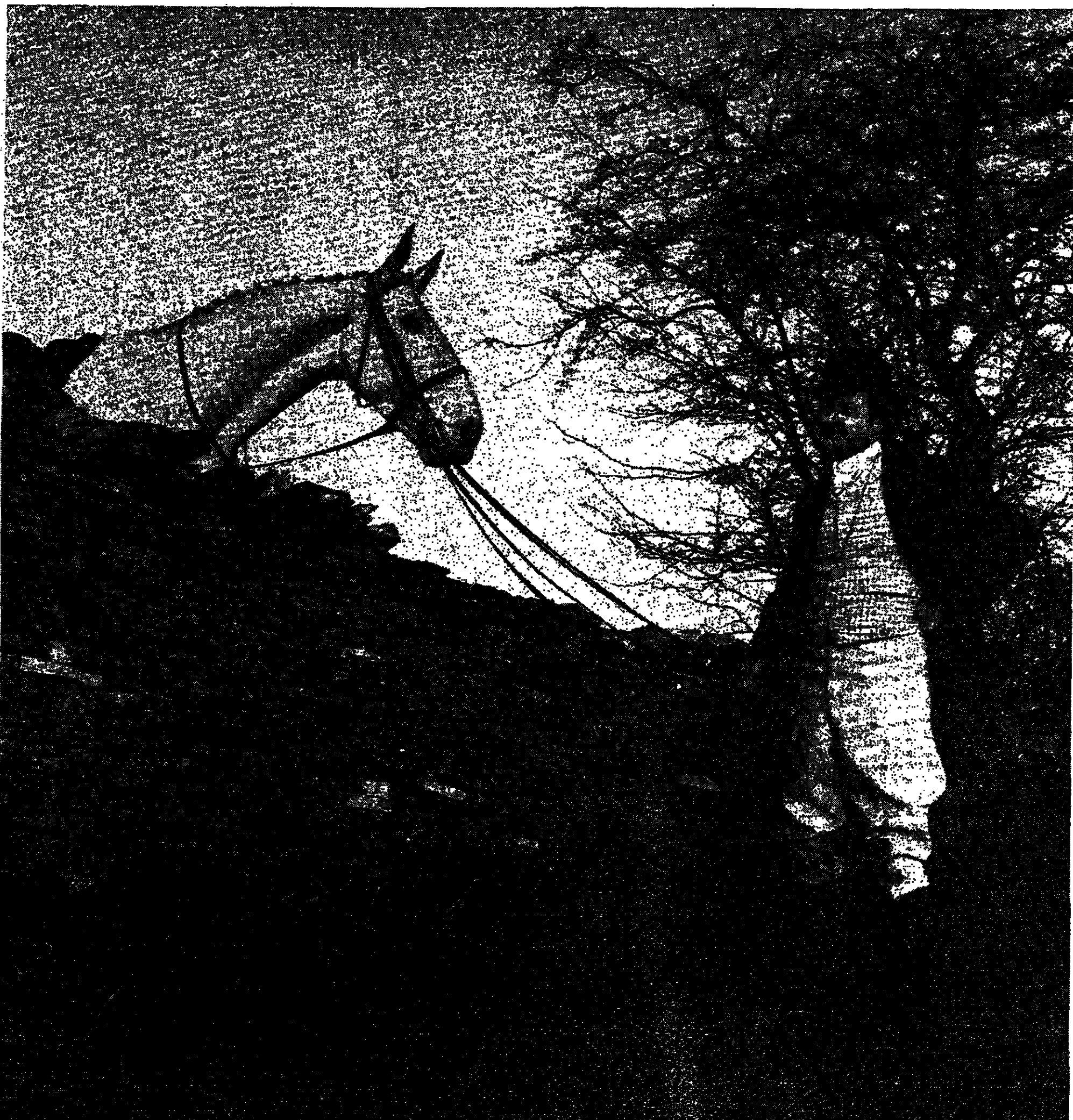
Crime Death in December

The Old Vengeful By Anthony Price (Gollancz, £6.95)

Christmassy crime books snow-thick in my table. And if you are still looking for something to buy with a book-token, you couldn't do better than The Old Vengeful by Anthony Price. To begin with, it's got a splendid, exhilarating cover by that well-known jacket artist, J. M. W. Turner ('A First-rate Taking in Stores').

But artificial as the plot may be, there is little artificial about the people, small-time crooks, their police opposites and the inhabitants of some unnamed provincial town. They are just as they might be in life (stop and say the dialogue aloud, seen not in any sordid light but with admirable robustness).

H. R. F. Keating



He fell for Ireland, in spite of all he went through.

Peter Bowles stars as the innocent RM (Resident Magistrate) in this six-part series set in Ireland in the 1890s. Arriving fresh-faced from England he finds his whiskey in the attic, he finds a fox in his cellar and he finds the eccentric Mrs. Knox, played by Beryl Reid, has some

unusual ideas about the law. In spite of all the shenanigans and skulduggery he falls for Ireland and the Irish. He even grows to like horses.

THE IRISH R:M: 10.00 Thursday. 4

Album available on Ritz Records No. 0011

THE TIMES DIARY

In the wings

Just when Camden council has thrown the National Youth Theatre into crisis by threatening to take over the lease of its headquarters, the NYT's director, Michael Croft, has exiled himself to remote Saint Helena. For Croft it is a sentimental journey. He first saw the island as a young sailor returning from Cape Town in 1945. He has been on the island two weeks, and tells me it is still almost completely unspoilt. But his return has coincided with the island's first killing since 1904, and his first drugs case, in which an islander is accused of growing six huge pots of marijuana. His principal difficulty, Croft says, is renting a car. There are 100 old Minis and Anglias among a population of 5,500, but when there are weddings or funerals hurers are likely to claim the vehicles back for their own use.

Matter of timing

The drama at Parkhurst prison recalled to a colleague an occasion in 1971 with a less happy outcome. He was talking to René Plevin, the French Minister of Justice at a time when prisoners at Clairvaux had seized a nurse and warder and were threatening to cut their throats unless they were given getaway cars. A message arrived, and Plevin excused himself for a few minutes. When he returned he made no mention of the case and chatted only about his faithful readership of *Le Monde*. Next morning it was clear that during his brief absence Plevin had given the order to storm the besieged prisoners, who carried out their threat and killed both hostages.

Sneezed at

European consumer organizations have found something to sniff at in government attempts to cope with sneezing powders made in Germany. The stuff first got up the nose of the cautious Swedes in 1981. They reported that the powders contained geriatric and ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde, and could cause breathing difficulties and an alarming drop in the pulse rate. In France it took three months for the authorities just to gather the signatures from ministerial departments for a banning order, which has now proved practically useless. Britain has taken no action. "We have had no reports or complaints, and are waiting for a European directive on dangerous substances generally," the Board of Trade says.



Long story

The Commons and Lords joint committee which examines statutory instruments published a special White Paper yesterday, price 75p, to show how the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries slipped when classifying fishing boats for grants. One category referred to vessels "less than 190ft in length", the next "over 190ft". So what about a boat 190 feet long? The ministry's reply was impermissible, though plainly not satisfactory to the committee. It was: there aren't any.

By agreement with the management, Audrey Patten brought back from her St Vincent hotel their poster which announced: "Scuba lessons - Learn to scuba dive and join the beautiful silent underwater world. Classes start at your convenience".

Unkind cut

With unemployment at record levels in West Germany the four barbers of Oberammergau have been dealt a harsh blow: the traditional ban on haircutting which precedes the famous passion play has started, four months earlier than usual, and remains in force until the final performance in September 1984. For 350 years the barbers have been the only ones not to profit from the play. In this, its thirty eighth season, a herd of the 5,000 villagers will take part. The ban on cutting hair and trimming beards normally begins on Wednesday, but the play's director wanted to see fully grown heads when he picks the cast on May 14.

The Yemen Arab Republic, hitherto the largest user, has banned the import of African black rhino horns, long used there to make horn-handled daggers. The ban was influenced by a World Wildlife Fund study which proved that most of those involved in the dagger trade could not tell rhino horns from those of giraffes or antelopes. The WWF now hopes a second study, carried out on its behalf by Hans-Joachim Le Roche, will be helpful in countries where rhino horns are sold as an aphrodisiac. It shows that rhino horns are as effective as African Ginkgoella. DUC

They order this matter better in Copeland; or if not better, then without doubt differently: Copeland is in Cumbria, and not so long ago it seems, the local council sent to ask those of its tenants who were behind with the rent why this was so: the problem was a pressing one, apparently, because nearly half of all those dwelling in municipal property in the area were in arrears, and the resultant hole in the municipal books had to be filled up, come ratepaying time, by the other half.

Only two of the answers given on the doorstep to the man in the bowler hat were published: in those two replies, however, there rests much matter for wonder. One family (the breadwinner was earning some £7,500 a year) said that they could not afford to pay the rent because they were already paying £25 a week for the hire of five television sets and three video recorders. Another family in the area had got behind with the rent because of the cost of a summer holiday they had taken in Algeria: when the collector ventured the opinion that that must have set them back a bob or two, they explained that the Algerian trip had been necessary because although they had already had one holiday that year, in Malta, it had rained while they were there. The council (Labour-controlled, incidentally) thereupon took steps to regain possession of the rent-owing families' houses.

No doubt the news of this oppressive and unjust action will shortly lead to a series of denunciatory articles in *New Society*, and to indignant questions in Parliament by Mr Jack Straw. No doubt, too, there will shortly be letters to this paper accusing me of wanting to send women down the mines and induce rickets in children. Nonetheless, I wish to discuss the implications of the tale today, twirling my villain's moustache as I do so.

Somewhere in the heads of the tenants in question there is firmly lodged the belief that it is not necessary for people today to deny themselves anything in the way of comfort or material possessions in order to meet their financial obligations, together with the equally powerful conviction that when those obligations are in respect of necessities and/or owed not to an individual but to an institution - a credit-card organization, a shop, a

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Poverty they call it... that's so rich

reader of these words. But to a family living on the pavement in Calcutta the Gorbals woman is a Maharajah dwelling in fabulous luxury. So much is obvious (though you would be surprised at how widely it is not understood); what is less obvious is that the usual answer to the point implied in the comparison - that the Gorbals woman does not live in India but in a country where most people live in decent houses or flats - won't do either. For what, under the new dispensation, does the Gorbals woman need to be no longer poor? Certainly she needs the leaky roof mended; she needs more and better food; she needs heat, clothes, washing facilities. But that is what she needs to avoid breakdown, starvation or hypothermia; what does she need to be no longer thought of as poor? It may be difficult to believe, but there is no possible answer to that question.

In 1982 the proportion of households in Britain with a television set was 97 per cent; were the other three per cent poor? It seems they must have been, for to lack what almost everybody else has is the accepted definition of poverty. Then a television set is a necessity. But wait: the 97 per cent of households with a television set were divided into 77 per cent with a colour set and 20 per cent with a black and white. Not to have what three-quarters of the population do have must be to live in poverty; then a colour set is a necessity. Is that not an odd conclusion?

You can go on playing this game all night; but the point is that we have been playing it nationally for years, and the referees have been as stupid as such folk as Professor Peter Townsend and Mr Frank Field. There is no level of income

whatever that cannot be thought to constitute poverty if a substantial proportion of other incomes are ahead of the game. Indeed, the second family was hardly even that: most people have holidays, so surely only the poverty-stricken do not, and if it be said that most people do not have holidays in Algeria to make up for the rain that fell on their holidays in Malta, I can promise that it will not be said much longer.

For the rent-dodgers in Copeland television sets, video recorders and two foreign holidays a year constitute a right, an entitlement, whereas the rent represents a duty, an obligation. For decades, without cease, we have been daily and hourly fashioning new rights and entitlements, and abolishing old duties and obligations, until the idea that anyone has a duty and an obligation to be television-poor, video-poor and abroad-poor (let alone drink-poor and cigarette-poor) until he has paid the rent, and no right or entitlement to these things until he has settled the grocer's bill, will seem, and not only to Messrs Lyon, Townsend and Field, to be the most outlandish and laughable idea ever proposed in the columns of a serious newspaper.

It is no use my saying that once upon a time that was not so, for I shall merely be told that once upon a time we burnt old women for witches, and now we know better. But until the broken connexion is restored, until we see again that credit and debit must balance, that rights must be derived from something more than wants and duties may not be ignored without penalty, that it is not necessary to have five television sets, three video-recorders and two Mediterranean holidays a year and that even if it were it would still be necessary to pay the rent first - until then, we shall continue, as a nation, to slither down the spiral, and the rent-collector in Copeland will ply the knocker in vain.

Michael Binyon

The angst behind Germany's political dilemma

freedom and democracy. "Are we a nation of pessimists and hand-wringers?", an established television commentator asked some foreign correspondents recently. And their answer was a tactfully qualified "Yes. Things that older democracies take almost in their stride - terrorism, unemployment, terrorism and political extremism - ring alarm bells here much earlier, even though the record of coping well with all these is good."

The reason, of course, is the shadow of history that hangs so heavily on public consciousness. Serious questions are asked in serious newspapers about whether Bonn could become another Weimar.



President Carstens: perplexed in the face of West Germany's self-doubts about its stability.

He has already decided. Yesterday he called the political leaders together and tomorrow he will address the nation on television. Few doubt that he will give the go-ahead for an unprecedented midterm election, presenting German voters with the chance to ratify or reject the perfectly constitutional, but to many people somehow undemocratic, formation of a new government last October by parliamentary vote.

But President Carstens himself an expert on constitutional law, has plainly been perplexed too to do. After all, Dr Kohl, by scuttling his parliamentary majority on December 17 and instructing his own party not to support him in a vote of confidence, seems on the surface of things to have taken liberties with the constitution. Clearly this was not what the founding fathers of the federal republic had in mind when they drew up clauses in 1949 to prevent the frequent dissolution of parliament and guard the fragile new democracy against the catastrophic instability to which the Weimar Republic succumbed.

To outsiders it appears strange that the President has agonized so much over his decision. If German voters and politicians want an election - as they nearly all do except some Free Democrats who see their party heading for a spectacular shipwreck - why can't they have one? Surely this is what democracy is all about? But outsiders see only Germany's prosperity, stability, solid achievements on the world stage and the statesmanship that has marked its leaders. They do not feel or understand the nagging self-doubts, the worries about the stability and maturity of the system, the reluctance to do anything to upset the constitution, which in the absence of any real feeling of nationhood, is revered as the bedrock on which West Germany is founded.

Are conditions comparable? An outsider would dismiss this as absurd, and indeed *Die Zeit* admitted that political, social and economic conditions were altogether different. But it noted that prosperity was only relative, and sharp social and economic challenges going beyond what Germany has known since the war could give birth to unlikely coalitions of opposition to the present system in a way that the crisis of the 1920s and 1930s produced a search for simple, extremist solutions.

After a silent trauma that lasted a generation, so much is now pouring out daily about the Nazi period and the war that sensitivities seem over-inflamed. Barely a day passes without newspaper articles, television documentaries, films and discussion of what happened and why. It is 50 years on January 30 since Hitler came to power, yet the plethora of talk and analysis, the pictures and magazine covers seem to have brought this sombre anniversary very close.

This does not have much to do with the issues now facing the German electorate, which are similar to those worrying every western country: unemployment and recession, the need for austerity, the cutback in social services and the welfare state. It does, however, explain some of the anxiety that seems to make these issues potentially more dangerous, more intractable, more fraught in Germany than elsewhere, and it also explains the obsessive self-analysis, the extreme procedural caution and the plain dithering that has characterized even the decision to be as democratic as possible and hold a general election.

Ten years in Europe, 4: Robert Muldoon

Can ties of blood survive these selfish policies?

A year or two ago, someone wrote to an English newspaper about the benefits of belonging to the European Community. They were, he said, like flying saucers; a lot of people talked about them, precious few could claim to have actually seen them and those who did were generally disbelieved.

That may be a jaundiced view of Britain in Europe. But 10 years on, it seems a pretty fair comparison of what Britain's membership has meant for its relationship with "third countries" such as New Zealand. That our bilateral relationship is alive, and indeed remarkably healthy, is a tribute to hard work and immense goodwill on both sides. The most obvious, and the greatest, impact on New Zealand has been in the field of trade. Since the repeal of the Corn Laws in 1846 Britain had consistently maintained a "cheap food" policy, freely allowing entry to its market from wherever agricultural goods could be produced most cheaply. In 1973 it overnight became a member of a fiercely protectionist grouping, already more than self-sufficient in many of the goods New Zealand produces most efficiently, and looking to the British market to absorb some of that excess. Inevitably, New Zealand's access to its traditional market was severely circumscribed. There can be no doubt that our economy has suffered. A measure of the degree of adjustment required of New Zealand is the level of entry permitted our major food exports now compared with past shipments. Butter has fallen from about 170,000 tonnes to 92,000 tonnes in 1982 (and the prospect of 87,000 tonnes in 1983). Cheese has gone from about 70,000 tonnes annually to a Gatt quota of 9,500 tonnes for the whole Community. Lamb is subject to "voluntary" restraint at 245,500 tonnes, in a market which has in the past absorbed more than 300,000 tonnes a year from us.

It has never been New Zealand's wish to remain in an outmoded colonial relationship with the United Kingdom. Long before the decision was made which finally led to British EEC membership in 1973, New Zealand had been actively seeking new markets for its primary products. Its success is reflected in the falling share of total exports directed to Britain - from 53 per cent in 1960 to 36 per cent in 1970 (before Community membership to 14 per cent last year. That dramatic reduction has not been achieved without pain, and New Zealand would regard its present level of trade as an irreducible minimum. Markets simply do not exist elsewhere for the residual quantities of primary exports sold on the United Kingdom market. Behind the difficulties that Britain's EEC membership has created for New Zealand is the Community's common agricultural policy. This guarantees European farmers unrealistically high prices for their produce and excludes efficient third country producers in order to prevent the operation of free market forces undermining that price structure. How the Community chooses to support its farmers, and at what level, is none of my business so long as the policies adopted affect only the Community. It does become my business when those policies impinge directly on the economic interests of the country whose government I lead, and this the CAP does in a variety of ways. It is, from our point of view, unfortunate that the operation of Community preference has sharply reduced our scope to sell in what was formerly our major market. It is doubly unfortunate that very high internal prices are reducing consumption of commodities such as butter to the point where there is not much of a market for anyone, including British farmers. But what is most damaging for New Zealand, is the Community's practice of subsidizing exports. Surpluses

created by the CAP are dumped on the international market with the aid of massive subsidies, to compete with the efficiently produced goods upon which we depend for our livelihood. The Community has now reached the stage where 40 per cent of its total budget goes on the subsidies required to export its surpluses. Its agricultural exports increased by 164 per cent between 1973 and 1980, and now exceed those of the USA. Ten years of continuous stresses and strains associated with a difficult trading relationship might have been expected to produce a coolness in other areas, too. Paradoxically, they have not. Our peoples are too similar and our shared experience too long for a rift easily to open. That our attitudes remain essentially alike was never more plain to me than in observing the reaction of the New Zealand people to Britain's sternest test in recent years, the Argentine invasion of the Falklands. We were no less unanimous than you in our reaction to the invasion. The greatest concern I have now when I consider British membership of the Community is the possibility that what we do hold in common may be eroded with the passage of time. It is not to be expected that those who profit most from the new system will long cling to the old values. Already the British dairy farmers are seeking to exclude New Zealand imports. I fully expect that the British sheep industry will follow suit as it gears production to the high new guaranteed price levels. How long then can the British government resist the pressures of those who profit most from the voices of those who see wrongly, the maintenance of old friendships as incompatible with new alliances? We are grateful for Britain's advocacy in the councils of the Community and are aware of the problems encountered there. I must nevertheless express the hope that Britain will continue to fight within



Next: Sir Shridath Ramphal.

Europe for a more enlightened attitude towards agricultural production and marketing, and for a more broadly based recognition of the Community's international responsibilities. The Community's decisions will have a profound effect on our future economic condition and will increasingly set the tone for our dealings with the country which gave us our nationhood, and with which we will spare no effort to maintain the strongest possible ties. In the wider perspective I find it distressing that the major western allies, which have so much in common in terms of democratic systems, individual freedoms and shared perceptions of world security, are squabbling among themselves on the trade front. Retreat into a protectionist lager, especially during the present recessionary times, is patently the wrong thing to do if the world economy is to be turned round. All our societies bear to this day the scars from the injuries inflicted by that course in the 1930s. If the European Community should move any further down this path it will damage not only individual member states but also the western alliance and the entire developing world. The latter will have been knocked out of the relationship.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Ronald Faux

Stormy seas but soon in dock

Newcastle upon Tyne Few stories tantalise the media more than a good invasion, particularly when it is by one man in a small boat armed with nothing more than a principle he believes in. Captain Kent Kirk, the Dane with the name and swashbuckling good looks of a Hollywood hero, is playing the media game as skilfully as he would a shoal of fish as he ploughs through the stormy seas separating Esbjerg and Newcastle.

Possibly, though unlikely, Captain Kirk, fishermen's leader and Euro MP, will have been persuaded to alter course during the night by the barrage of radio telephone calls that has streamed into his trawler, the 140-ton Sand Kirk. He was due off the Tyne at 6 am, with an accompanying oil supply ship carrying an overflow of media people. Whether they will still be able to focus a billion eyes on the story remains to be seen. If by all accounts been a terrible voyage for all but men with professionally hardened sea legs.

In Newcastle, "all the media world and his wife" have gathered to witness the arrest and court appearance of the obstinate Dane. Aircraft have been hired to circle the scene, local boats chartered to follow the trawler and its escort the shore. Some reports suggest that a court room has already been prepared in North Shields and that even now magistrates could be rehearsing how best to utter the words "£50,000" with such chilling force that the rest of the Danish fishing fleet will decide not to lower their nets illegally.

But yesterday was quiet and grey on the North Shields quayside. One local observer said: "Most of the journalists and television folk are out there with him, the poor devil." The North Sea, rarely a placid place, has been swept for the past few days by force 11 westerly winds. The Danes have had to batter their way through appalling conditions to the fishing grounds. The observer went on: "We used to have quite a few

cases of illegal fishing here, against Poles, Germans and a few Danes, but there has been nothing for a couple of years. A fine of several thousand pounds and confiscation of catch and gear is usually enough to put anyone off."

Fishery protection in the North Sea is a hard job. The law is complex - involving the separation of legal from illegal species slopping about in the depths of a poisonous smelly hold - and boarding a trawler steered by an uncooperative captain in a steep sea is hazardous. Spotting the backdrop of the North Sea also requires skill and vigilance.

In the case of the publicity hungry Captain Kirk there should be no such problem. Having suffered such a crossing, his media crew are unlikely to allow him to be arrested until there is sufficient daylight and Royal Navy or fishery protection vessels in the offing to make a photographic scene. He then intends to shoot out his nets at them in defiance of a law which he thinks threatens the livelihood of 11,000 Danish fishermen.

The British authorities have decided against looking the other way and denying Captain Kirk his martyrdom. No doubt, with the calm civility of British officialdom, it will be explained to him that he is breaking the law, his boat will be boarded, nets measured, navigation equipment checked and catch inspected. He will then be escorted to the shore, probably to North Shields. The media of numerous nations, rarely more pleased to feel solid ground beneath their feet, will pick up the scent of the story again after more than 40 miserable hours and Captain Kirk will begin his legal ploy of using any prosecution to challenge the legality of the British law in the European Court.

How the master wove his magic



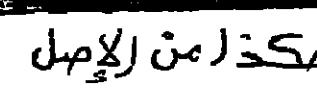
1931: on the set of "City Lights"

times cracking up into laughter with them, and wrecking the scene. It is significant that the earliest of these treasures date from the time that Chaplin achieved his independence and owned his own studio. He had space, and either out of caution or disregard, he appears to have thrown nothing away. In the McCarthy era of the 1950s he was obliged to leave the United States and close the studio. Some of the film - including the material for the uncompleted *How to Make Movies*, finally premiered at last year's London Film Festival, and an

... was sent for storage in Britain. Convinced that the rest, including the rushes, was of no further interest to anyone, Chaplin ordered its destruction. Happily for posterity, someone assigned the job proved incompetent. Eventually, it came into the possession of the collector and distributor Raymond Rohauer. Brownlow and Gill learned of its existence after they had persuaded Sir Charles and Lady Chaplin to give them access to their own treasures. When the Rohauer heard arrived in Britain from the various hiding

places in Europe, it proved to consist of some 300,000 feet of negative. By this time Sir Charles had died; and the need to give her authorization for the use of all this material faced by his widow with the same personal decision. Chaplin had always been notoriously secretive about his methods of work, and had often said that once people saw how it was done, the magic was spoiled. Would it not be against his intention to let it be seen? Oona Chaplin, however, is far too intelligent and far too sympathetic to the creative process to think of joining the legion of vandal widows. She argued that Chaplin himself would have recognized that, particularly after his death, there must be a point at which his genius belonged to posterity. She gave her blessing to Brownlow and Gill in their amazing effort of cinema archaeology. Last night's programme dealt only with Chaplin's two-reelers released by the Mutual Film Company in 1916 and 1917. The subsequent programmes move on to the period of the great features. There are elaborately polished and wonderfully comic sequences which Chaplin, mercilessly self-critical, excised from *The Circus* and *Modern Times*. In a better movie he improvises a gag with a balloon which years later is remembered and developed into the Great Dictator's ballet with the globe. A rejected sequence from *The Professor* inspires the flea circus gag in *Limelight*, 30 years later. For three hours we are privileged to see the greatest comic mind at work.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1983





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PEACE OFFENSIVE

Well before the death of Leonid Brezhnev it was being widely predicted in the West that this winter would see the development of a Soviet "peace offensive" aimed at averting the approaching deployment in Western Europe of American cruise and Pershing II missiles.

The West to be seen to have made a real effort to reach agreement, even if the effort is doomed to fail, since only so can the battle of public opinion be won.

The "two-track" decision of December 1979 committed NATO to explore a negotiated alternative to deployment of the missiles while proceeding with their construction and installation.

Some Europeans, however, took it more as a decision to proceed with preparations for deployment in order to give the West a stronger negotiating position from which to reach an agreement.

That was an adroit move in its time, and it was clear that the Russians would have to produce a response that would sound convincing to the middle ground of European public opinion.

Since then Mr Andropov has made friendly remarks about the United States, and offered a summit meeting to Mr Reagan, in an interview with an American journalist.

The most substantive of these moves is the one on strategic

weapons, which no doubt accounts for the cautious optimism about Start expressed in Washington last week.

INF remains the central issue. Here Mr Andropov's proposal looks more like a clever ploy, aimed at dividing Nato and making a debating point, than a realistic basis for a solution.

Still, the proposal is a proposal. Even if it has been made for purely propaganda purposes, this has to be demonstrated by taking it seriously, discussing its implications in the talks and seeking to improve on it.

TALKING ABOUT HONGKONG

The British Government has been giving away nothing about the talks between British and Chinese officials on the future of Hongkong that began early in October.

Quiet diplomacy is a game two sides have to play. While British ministers have been keeping quiet, Chinese officials have shown fewer scruples.

Chinese leaders have reaffirmed their long-standing commitment to regaining sovereignty over Hongkong, and officials in Peking have intimated that this means administrative as well as political sovereignty.

written into China's new constitution is meant to apply not only to Taiwan, but also to Hongkong and Macau.

The fullest statement so far has been made by Mr Liao Chengzhi, the Chinese Government's main spokesman on overseas Chinese affairs.

Nothing Chinese officials can say will put investors' hearts at ease once it becomes clear that Communist bureaucrats are running Hongkong, however discreetly.

Assuming ministers choose to stay silent, on the ground that confidentiality may yet bear diplomatic fruit, it is worth considering just what these proposals might be.

increasingly impracticable. If China chooses to reassert its sovereignty over Hongkong when the New Territories lease expires, there is not much the British Government can do about it.

Although you, Sir, rightly indicate that a lamentably high proportion of reports of royal commissions and departmental committees of enquiry have been pigeon-holed, the response to the report of the royal commission referred to above shows what can be done, given favourable circumstances and political will.

At this time, when there is a change of leadership in the USSR, we urge all medical personnel to use their influence with their Soviet colleagues in order to help the Jewish doctors and allied workers who are being refused permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union to join their families outside the USSR.

Food for thought in jobless age

From Mr Lawrence D. Hills. Sir, As the Age of Information Technology advances an increasing proportion of the over 50s among our unemployed will never work again.

Present rents for existing council allotments are far too high for the unemployed and there is also a need for cheaper supplies of tools, seeds and seed potatoes to be made available to those who have been unemployed for longer than a year.

Home grown vegetables are nutritionally and economically better for Britain, by replacing junk foods often imported and bought in supermarkets with fresh produce grown only for the cost of interesting and rewarding work in the open air.

LAWRENCE D. HILLS, Director, Henry Doubleday Research Association, Convent Lane, Bocking, Braintree, Essex.

Facing both ways towards Europe?

From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridgeshire (Conservative). Sir, Nothing better illustrates the intellectual bankruptcy of the Labour Party's attitude to the European Community than Peter Shore's article today (January 4).

The Labour Party cannot have it both ways. If they want the reforms, they should support the weighted majorities of the treaty.

Everybody knows that the solution of the Palestine problem is mainly in the hands of the United States Government. The United States will be giving Israel this year nearly \$2bn in economic aid, plus other large sums to defray the cost of the invasion of Lebanon.

Arab visit to London

From Professor Musa Mazzawi. Sir, I would agree with the view in your editorial today (January 4) that the Saudi Arabians were offended at the British Government's refusal to accept the Arab League's delegation.

Everybody knows that the solution of the Palestine problem is mainly in the hands of the United States Government. The United States will be giving Israel this year nearly \$2bn in economic aid, plus other large sums to defray the cost of the invasion of Lebanon.

Royal commissions

From the Chairman of the Police Complaints Board. Sir, In agreeing with your leader of December 20 that royal commissions are best used to explain questions where reliable data are scarce and political consensus is desirable, I would add that they can be secularly useful for the purpose of exploring public problems of complementary opposites.

Although you, Sir, rightly indicate that a lamentably high proportion of reports of royal commissions and departmental committees of enquiry have been pigeon-holed, the response to the report of the royal commission referred to above shows what can be done, given favourable circumstances and political will.

Communists and CND

From Mr W. R. Smith. Sir, Mr Jon Bloomfield asks (December 16): "Communists who hold positions in CND are elected to them like everyone else."

ignores completely the effects of the worst slump which has hit the world economy since the thirties. And he ignores the extra damage done to Britain by Labour's decision in 1979 to leave sterling unprotected outside the exchange mechanism of the European Monetary System.

What we need is a bit more political power and a lot more political strength behind the efforts towards recovery and a truce in the harassment of the only institution we have which has the strength to do the job.

FRED CATHERWOOD, United Oxford & Cambridge University Club, 71 Pall Mall, SW1, January 4.

Keeping an eye on the umpires

From Commander C. M. J. Carso RN. Sir, The presence of a video recording for all to see has put the Test match umpire in an invidious position. Seconds after he has made a split-second decision with a mark one eye ball, the monitor either confirms it or broadcasts his error to the millions watching.

Whilst the umpires on the field would retain overall charge and make all straightforward decisions they could, as in horse racing, have recourse to the camera when there is sufficient doubt in their minds for them to want a second opinion.

C. M. J. CARSON, HMS Raleigh, Torpoint, Cornwall, January 2.

From Mr D. G. Austin-Jones. Sir, It will be apparent to a following of the MCC tour that the prime reason for our poor batting performance in the Test series has been the desultory opening partnerships.

Christian names in 1982

From Mrs Margaret Brown and Mr Thomas Brown. Sir, As in previous years, we send you our annual analysis of Christian names given to children whose birth or adoption was announced in The Times.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Count. Includes Elizabeth 110, Louise 106, Mary 85, etc.

With the exception of Patrick, which showed a marked increase in popularity during 1982, there was very little change in the choice of Christian names recorded in the columns of The Times.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Count. Includes James 101, Sarah 49, Thomas 93, Katherine 45, etc.

The figures for 1982 show that 3,900 births were announced in The Times of whom 1,991 were boys and 1,909 were girls.

A call to arms. From the Estates Bursar of Winchester College. Sir, This college's arms were a direct gift of the Founder, William of Wykeham, during his lifetime.

For the majority of us the evening was a heartening experience. British people cheerfully managing to overcome their reserve. Warm handshakes and friendly greetings exchanged with total strangers.



Binson... behind... many's dilemma

seems but... clock

OBITUARY

PROF ERVING GOFFMAN

Influential sociologist

Professor Erving Goffman, one of the most distinguished and provocative of North American social scientists, has died at the age of 60.

Born in Manville, Alberta, on June 11, 1922 and a graduate of the universities of Toronto and Chicago, Goffman first made his reputation in Scotland with his work in the Shetlands, in 1949-51, and above all by the publication of *The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life* in Edinburgh in 1956.

His early work proved him a first-rate ethnographer. It also showed that for him the management of one's own person in the transactions of everyday life was the source for understanding how the difficult business of being both human and a member of society might be conducted.

He had a great influence on social anthropology in Britain in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Ethnographic work became more relaxed, more personal and less dominated by the structural presuppositions of Malinowski and Radcliffe-Brown or the Freudianism of American cultural anthropology.

MR PAT WARD-THOMAS

A colleague writes: Pat Ward-Thomas who died on December 19 at the age of 69 was a writer on golf in the passionate vein who made a world-wide reputation in the sport. He died at his home in Norfolk near the course, Banchester, he loved so well and of which he had recently been captain. It was typical both of his courage and of his love of the game that, in spite of the cancer that racked his hands, he worked hard, his last appearance in print was a fortnight before his death, writing in *Golfers' Life* about the great golfers he had known.

Once he had decided to make a career of sports writing, and a chance meeting having gained him a foothold on *The Guardian* in the early fifties, he devoted his life to golf, although he also wrote sometimes on soccer, and hockey. He was fortunate in that his wife, Jean, of Franco-Scottish parentage, entered wholeheartedly and to much effect into that life with him. The full flowering of his writing came after he had secured a weekly column in *Country Life*, to which he contributed for more than 20 years.

He worshipped the heroes of the game, young and old, and made friends with many of them. He knew how to look for purple passages and glowing accounts, but more solid qualities built his reputation: an ability to breathe colour into an ordinary day's play, and a sure instinct in picking out the heart of a round or the crisis of a match.

He was widely followed in the United States, not least for his pungent, yet in conversation which seldom found a place in his writing, and in Australia, South Africa and in several countries that had felt the force of his personality. He contributed to his gravely, voice to BBC sports broadcasts for years, and to many magazines, but he carefully restricted the number of books he wrote. His first was *Masters of Golf* and his last, in 1981, *Not Only Golf*, certainly the most endearing of his books for it showed the man turned writer came after he had

of legal procedures in political trials and against the partial rehabilitation of Stalin by the party in a famous open letter of 1961. He tried to calculate the guilt in legal terms of "the greatest criminal our country has known in its recent history". At the same time he became a founder-member of the Action Group to defend Civil Rights in the USSR, the first openly organized group of its sort. He was closely connected with the samizdat journal of the newly emerged human rights movement, *A Chronicle of Current Events*, founded to report on the persecution of individuals and groups for their views.

In 1970, together with Vladimir Bukovsky and Andrei Amalrik, Yakir was the first to bring another official taboo by giving a filmed interview to a foreign journalist. In June, 1972, his immunity from arrest expired. In a statement written in advance, he said that if he ever recanted, it would not be "the real me" speaking. In the event he was harassed and imprisoned for four months, during which time the KGB played on his vulnerability before his resistance broke down.

By the time he went on trial in August, 1973 (with Victor Kravsin), Yakir had given information on dozens of human rights activists. At his trial he pleaded guilty, and denounced his dissenting activities both in court and at a stage-managed press conference shortly after. He was given a light sentence and pardoned and freed in September, 1974. In his last years he was a humiliated man, shunned by most of his friends.

Yakir had married Valentina Savenkova, whom he met while in captivity and who shared his concerns. She died in 1981. Their daughter, Irina, became an editor of *A Chronicle of Current Events*.

MR LAURIE GRAY career with his best performance being eight for 59 against Kent at Maidstone in 1938. He played in a Test trial in 1946, and from 1953 to 1970 umpired in two Tests against South Africa in 1955 and the West Indies eight years later. He took 637 wickets in his

Restrictive Practices Court

ABTA agency clause restrictive

Agreement between the members of the Association of British Travel Agents Ltd.

Before Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln, Mr N C Pearson and Mr C J Rice [Judgment delivered December 20]

In the first reference of its kind under the Restrictive Trade Practices Act 1976, the Restrictive Practices Court considered an agreement relating to services, and refused to hold that the stabilizer agreement, whereby tour operators were prohibited from selling foreign package holidays through a non-ABTA travel agent, was contrary to the public interest.

Mr Michael Burke-Gaffney, QC and Mr Richard McCombe for the Director General of Fair Trading, Mr Anthony Graham-Dixon, QC, Mr Kenneth Parker and Mr C Vajda for ABTA.

MR JUSTICE ANTHONY LINCOLN said that section 57(3)(b) of the 1976 Act, which could not sell foreign package tours through a non-ABTA travel agent, was contrary to the public interest.

That article had been given the curious title of "stabilizer" and the manifold restrictions which could be spent out of it had been attacked by humanists and lawyers alike. The Trade on many grounds - for example that they were a fetter on competition, impeded innovation and were accordingly contrary to the public interest.

The agreement, the subject of the reference, was to be found in four documents, the memorandum and articles of association of ABTA, a code of conduct and guidelines for booking and a standard form of agency agreement.

The code on ABTA to establish one or more of the law that in deciding whether or not a dismissal was fair for the purposes of section 57 of the 1976 Act, attention had to be concentrated on the facts known to the employer and his conduct at that time.

There had become engrained on that approach the principle that even if judged in the light of the circumstances known at the time of dismissal, the employer's decision was unreasonable because of the unusualness of the facts, if on the facts proved before the industrial tribunal, the tribunal concluded that the employer could reasonably be expected to dismiss the employee on a fair basis.

In the present case the employee was dismissed for a dishonest transaction. The employers had dismissed him when they found out that the police were going to prosecute and without giving him any opportunity to clear his conduct.

The industrial tribunal had dismissed his complaint of unfair dismissal. They found that although the employers had acted unreasonably in dismissing him, they would have taken the same course and dismissed him even if they had held an inquiry, and they would not have been acting unreasonably in so doing.

It was argued on appeal that the *British Labour Pump* principle was wrong in law. Mr Tabachnik submitted that the principle was inconsistent with the construction of section 57(3) in the House of Lords' decision in *W & J Wass Ltd v Binnis* (1972) 122 Ch 1.

His Lordship referred to a number of earlier authorities and concluded that the principle was uniformly held that the only relevant circumstances were those actually known to the employer at the date of dismissal, and that events occurring after the dismissal could not affect its fairness and might only reduce the right to compensation.

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

relationship of the tour operator to the retail agent, expressed by clause 2 of principal and agent. Clause 2, under which the agent agreed to sell holidays at the operators' advertised prices, was a serious restriction not only on the agent but on the principal.

That clause, together with clause 8 (relating to booking procedure) and clause 17, which was aimed at direct selling by the operator to the public and which was much too wide under the law relating to restraint of trade, should be excised from the provisions of the agreement.

Further, having considered the detriment to the public in relation to the restrictions in the articles relating to premises and staffing severally and individually, the court considered that the provisions as to restrictions relating to premises and staffing were contrary to the public interest and that new provisions as to the qualifications of staff should be introduced to give reasonable protection to consumers according to the circumstances.

It now remained to consider whether the stabilizer should survive or not. The court was satisfied that it satisfied the conditions of one of the gateways. The stabilizer ensured that the financial safeguards were contributed to by a wide membership and that ABTA's requirements were adhered to. If the stabilizer were to be removed, the competitive force of the sanctions would decline and the benefits of the safeguards would be lost.

The conditions of section 19(1)(b) of the 1976 Act were fulfilled, and it was not unreasonable under that section. No complete and equally effective alternative system had been shown to be available. The element of compulsion was necessary for and inseparable from its success.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Thornton Lyne and Lawson.

It was argued on appeal that the *British Labour Pump* principle was wrong in law. Mr Tabachnik submitted that the principle was inconsistent with the construction of section 57(3) in the House of Lords' decision in *W & J Wass Ltd v Binnis* (1972) 122 Ch 1.

His Lordship referred to a number of earlier authorities and concluded that the principle was uniformly held that the only relevant circumstances were those actually known to the employer at the date of dismissal, and that events occurring after the dismissal could not affect its fairness and might only reduce the right to compensation.

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

foreign inclusive tours was abnormally explicable or lacking in shopping accuracy.

The ABTA account rules tended to instil a sense of financial discipline not only in the presentation of the figures but in the actual marshalling and disposition of resources. That made for better and more efficient performance by members, thus diminishing the risk of failure.

A further substantial benefit to the public as users of travel services arose from the close co-ordinating cooperation between ABTA and the Tour Operators' Study Group (TOSG) and the skill and experience that had accumulated in rescuing stranded holidaymakers and arranging the continuation of threatened holidays.

It was contended by the director that insurance was a sufficient substitute for the safeguards considered as prophylactics against the risk of failure or as remedies when fires had taken place in the past.

The court did not accept that contention. The loss on those occasions was not purely financial and could not be completely covered by insurance.

The court was satisfied that it satisfied the conditions of one of the gateways. The stabilizer ensured that the financial safeguards were contributed to by a wide membership and that ABTA's requirements were adhered to. If the stabilizer were to be removed, the competitive force of the sanctions would decline and the benefits of the safeguards would be lost.

The conditions of section 19(1)(b) of the 1976 Act were fulfilled, and it was not unreasonable under that section. No complete and equally effective alternative system had been shown to be available. The element of compulsion was necessary for and inseparable from its success.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Thornton Lyne and Lawson.

It was argued on appeal that the *British Labour Pump* principle was wrong in law. Mr Tabachnik submitted that the principle was inconsistent with the construction of section 57(3) in the House of Lords' decision in *W & J Wass Ltd v Binnis* (1972) 122 Ch 1.

His Lordship referred to a number of earlier authorities and concluded that the principle was uniformly held that the only relevant circumstances were those actually known to the employer at the date of dismissal, and that events occurring after the dismissal could not affect its fairness and might only reduce the right to compensation.

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

relationship of the tour operator to the retail agent, expressed by clause 2 of principal and agent. Clause 2, under which the agent agreed to sell holidays at the operators' advertised prices, was a serious restriction not only on the agent but on the principal.

That clause, together with clause 8 (relating to booking procedure) and clause 17, which was aimed at direct selling by the operator to the public and which was much too wide under the law relating to restraint of trade, should be excised from the provisions of the agreement.

Further, having considered the detriment to the public in relation to the restrictions in the articles relating to premises and staffing severally and individually, the court considered that the provisions as to restrictions relating to premises and staffing were contrary to the public interest and that new provisions as to the qualifications of staff should be introduced to give reasonable protection to consumers according to the circumstances.

It now remained to consider whether the stabilizer should survive or not. The court was satisfied that it satisfied the conditions of one of the gateways. The stabilizer ensured that the financial safeguards were contributed to by a wide membership and that ABTA's requirements were adhered to. If the stabilizer were to be removed, the competitive force of the sanctions would decline and the benefits of the safeguards would be lost.

The conditions of section 19(1)(b) of the 1976 Act were fulfilled, and it was not unreasonable under that section. No complete and equally effective alternative system had been shown to be available. The element of compulsion was necessary for and inseparable from its success.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Thornton Lyne and Lawson.

It was argued on appeal that the *British Labour Pump* principle was wrong in law. Mr Tabachnik submitted that the principle was inconsistent with the construction of section 57(3) in the House of Lords' decision in *W & J Wass Ltd v Binnis* (1972) 122 Ch 1.

His Lordship referred to a number of earlier authorities and concluded that the principle was uniformly held that the only relevant circumstances were those actually known to the employer at the date of dismissal, and that events occurring after the dismissal could not affect its fairness and might only reduce the right to compensation.

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

The three exceptions were clients for whom he was currently acting, those who were particularly attached to him, and those whose will, in which he was appointed to act as executor, were deposited with the firm.

On the other hand, if Mr Fulwell was right, then the firm had been dissolved, then all the clients ought to be circularized, on the ground that, on that view, none of the partners was in any preferential position in regard to goodwill as against the others.

It would not in practice be possible to reopen that question after the trial, for reasons that were self-evident. If Mr Fulwell only achieved the limited circularization which the defendants would allow him it would be too late to canvass the other clients if he won at the trial.

Contracts were exchanged on September 26, 1979. On October 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors sent requisitions for production of documents to their previous inquiries were the same. The defendants' solicitors had replied that they were "save as varied by subsequent correspondence".

Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Mr Bruce Cole for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr David Oliver for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the dispute was between the former partners of the Bristol firm of solicitors, Messrs J. H. & Partners. The defendants claimed to have validly expelled Mr Fulwell from the partnership on November 16.

Mr Fulwell, on the other hand, contended that his purported expulsion was invalid, that the defendants had thereby repudiated the partnership agreement, that he had duly accepted such repudiation and that he was entitled to be reinstated in the partnership as if it had not been dissolved on that date.

Mr Fulwell's object in seeking maximum circularization among clients of the old firm was to ensure the widest possible opportunity of canvassing them to carry on as clients of his.

If the defendants were correct in contending that he had been validly expelled, then it was agreed that, except in three cases, the defendants, having validly acquired his clients, would be under no duty to circularize the clients, and that Mr Fulwell could not circularize them either.

Courts can select claimants for compensation

Regina v Amey, Regina v James (Michael), Regina

Stock Exchange Prices Strong Demand

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 31. Dealings End, Jan 14. Contango Day, Jan 17. Settlement Day, Jan 24. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Main table containing stock exchange prices for various sectors including British Funds, Commercial and Industrial, Local Authorities, Dollar Stocks, Banks and Discounts, Breweries and Distilleries, Money Market Rates, Other Markets, Dollar Spot Rate, Euro-Spot Deposits, Gold, and Shipping. Each section lists company names, share prices, and percentage changes.

Vertical text on the left margin containing additional market data and notes.

Vertical text on the right margin containing additional market data and notes.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

سازمان چاپ

Investment and finance
City Editor
Anthony Hilton

Clearing out the skeletons

When one door closes, another opens. Mr Ian Hay Davison, one of the country's top accountants, was more than a little miffed last year when a few months after he took over as chairman of the Accounting Standards Committee, the body which drafts the guidelines for published accounts, a rebellion within that staid profession on the inflation accounting rules effectively robbed him of his freedom of action.

But yesterday he was the surprise choice of the Council of Lloyd's of London, for the newly created post of chief executive.

His is an inspired appointment and one for which that much maligned organization deserves credit.

When the powers that run Lloyd's bowed to Bank of England pressure to create the post the unofficial message sent out to assuage the traditionalists was that the man would be an administrator, but very much under the control of the chairman and council.

That may well be the case now, but Mr Davison has considerable drive, energy and intelligence, and in his years at the accountancy firm Arthur Anderson he developed a deeply ingrained habit of getting his own way.

So those members of Lloyd's who think that once the present fiasco blows over life will return to normal had better think again. Davison is not going to be happy till he is sure that all the skeletons have been cleared out of those Cayman Islands capboards.

But that said, his greatest achievement to date was in building the United Kingdom accounting practice of Arthur Anderson from an also ran to a significant force in a remarkably short time.

So the positive side of his appointment yesterday is that, once the house is put in order, he can also provide the drive to make sure that Lloyd's remains the leading name in the insurance world.

Bank may name Fraser share buyer

By Our Financial Staff
Richard Daus, the German merchant bank which bought 2.7 million shares in House of Fraser on behalf of a company which insisted on anonymity, hopes to clear up the mystery within the next few weeks.

The bank says it was instructed to buy the shares by a Japanese company, which it hopes will allow the bank to reveal its identity on January 15. The Japanese company will have held a board meeting by then.

House of Fraser took out what is believed to be the first injunction of its kind disenfranchising the mystery shareholders and blocking dividend payments due on a proportion of them.

The legal action was taken ahead of a Fraser extraordinary meeting in November called by Lornho to vote on the demerger of Harrods from the stores group and on a motion to dismiss Professor Roland Smith as Fraser chairman.

'No question of secret deals' under new regime

Ian Hay Davison named as £120,000 Lloyd's chief

By Gareth David

Mr Ian Hay Davison, senior partner of accountants Arthur Anderson, is to become chief executive of Lloyd's of London. His appointment, which carries an annual salary of £120,000, takes effect on February 1 and comes after an approach late last year by Mr Gordon Richardson, retiring Governor of the Bank of England. Mr Richardson was concerned at the wave of controversy that has shaken the 300-year-old insurance market.

The appointment was endorsed yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the new ruling Council of Lloyd's, which Mr Davison will join both as a member and as a deputy chairman of Lloyd's.

Mr Davison is heading a Lloyd's working party considering the disclosure of interest by working members at Lloyd's and the disclosure of reinsurance contracts in syndicate accounts.

He is severing his link with Arthur Anderson, where he has been a partner since 1966, but will continue as chairman of the Accounting Standards Committee of the Consultative Committee of Accounting Bodies.

At the first gathering of the 27-member council it was resolved to establish a disciplinary committee and an appeals tribunal. Mr Davison has been a member of the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales since 1974. Mr Davison said a priority in the new self regulatory set-up at Lloyd's would be "the disclosure of interests of working members of Lloyd's in the insurance business so there can be no question of secret deals".

There would have to be "appropriate disclosure of all reinsurance by syndicates". On the question of conflicts of interest he said: "Our first task is to ensure there is appropriate disclosure. It may then be that the committee sees fit to recommend certain conflicts should be forbidden".

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

Mr Davison said a priority in the new self regulatory set-up at Lloyd's would be "the disclosure of interests of working members of Lloyd's in the insurance business so there can be no question of secret deals". There would have to be "appropriate disclosure of all reinsurance by syndicates".

On the question of conflicts of interest he said: "Our first task is to ensure there is appropriate disclosure. It may then be that the committee sees fit to recommend certain conflicts should be forbidden".

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

Mr Davison said a priority in the new self regulatory set-up at Lloyd's would be "the disclosure of interests of working members of Lloyd's in the insurance business so there can be no question of secret deals". There would have to be "appropriate disclosure of all reinsurance by syndicates".

On the question of conflicts of interest he said: "Our first task is to ensure there is appropriate disclosure. It may then be that the committee sees fit to recommend certain conflicts should be forbidden".

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

Mr Davison said a priority in the new self regulatory set-up at Lloyd's would be "the disclosure of interests of working members of Lloyd's in the insurance business so there can be no question of secret deals". There would have to be "appropriate disclosure of all reinsurance by syndicates".

On the question of conflicts of interest he said: "Our first task is to ensure there is appropriate disclosure. It may then be that the committee sees fit to recommend certain conflicts should be forbidden".

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

Britain's reserves drop sharply

By Michael Prest

Britain's official reserves suffered in December their sharpest fall since the Government took office, indicating heavy intervention by the authorities to support the pound. But yesterday sterling slipped to its lowest trade-weighted level in two years.

The gross decline in gold and currency reserves last month was \$1,009m, leaving total reserves at \$16,997m (£10,508). The reserves were \$22,000m in mid-1979.

Trade-weighted sterling closed at 83.5, and the spot rate against the dollar was \$1.6225 compared with \$1.6245 on Tuesday. The dollar slipped against the main continental currencies.

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

News in brief

The economy

Business failures reached a record in 1982 according to a survey by Dun and Bradstreet, the business information company. Total liquidations in England and Wales were 11,131, an increase of more than 35 per cent on 1981, and more than 63 per cent on 1980. The London and South-east accounted for 52.9 per cent of the total liquidations.

International

British banks and foreign bank subsidiaries met again in London yesterday to discuss details of Brazil's complex rescue package. In Brazil the central bank said it had assurances for \$2,050m of the \$4,400m of new loans requested for 1983. The World Bank has cut the cost of loans to developing countries from 11.43 to 10.97 per cent, the first six-monthly adjustment since the bank started to lend at variable rates.

Brantiff International has proposed a settlement with its secured creditors as part of its reorganization plan. Under the proposal, Brantiff's secured creditors would agree to reclassify their \$467m of claims into \$250m of unsecured debt, and the airline would give them title to its 62 planes.

Markets

Share prices went back through the 600 mark, but gilts reported falls of 1/4. BP paid 5.6 million shares with institutions to pay for Nutricion y Tecnicas Alimenticia, the Spanish animal feeds group.

Companies

Brooke Tool Engineering has called in receivers at each of the four companies in its machine tool division. The companies, which are all based in West Yorkshire, employ 200 people and have lost more than £2m over the past two years. Reberoid, the building products and sub-contracting group, has paid £2.9m for a controlling, 79 per cent, stake in Antwerpse Tser and Asphaltbedrijf, a Belgian manufacturing and contracting company. The acquisition is Reberoid's first venture on the Continent.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. FT Index 6127, up 13.8; FT All Share 390.10, up 6.85; Bergains 21,006; Tring Hall USM Index 148.6, up 1.4; Tokyo Nikkei Dow Jones 8,066.15, up 44.75; Hongkong Hang Seng Index 769.97, up 8.36.

CURRENCIES

Table with 2 columns: Currency, Value. LONDON CLOSE: Sterling \$1.6220 down 25 pts; Index 83.5 down 0.3; DM 3.81; Fr F 10.8050; Yen 371.50; Dollar Index 117.0 down 0.2; DM 2.3475 up 42 pts; Gold \$456.50 up \$7.

INTEREST RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Value. Domestic rates: Base rates 10-10 1/4; 3 month interbank 10 1/2-10 3/4; Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 8 1/2-9 1/8; 3 month DM 5 1/2-5 3/4; 3 month Fr F 25-24; ECGD Fixed Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period December 8, 1982 to January 4, 1983 inclusive: 10.833 per cent.

TODAY

Finals: Birmingham Pallet, Hickson and Welch, High gate Optical, Pleasurama. Economic Statistics: Unemployment (Dec-Prov), unfilled vacancies (Dec-Prov), Quarterly analysis of bank advances (Mid-Nov), Personal income, expenditure and saving (third quarter), Industrial and commercial cos appropriation account (third quarter).

PRICE CHANGES

Table with 2 columns: Item, Change. Gomme 24p, up 3p; Nu-Swift 52 1/2p, up 7 1/2p; Park Knoll "A" 208p, up 21p; Pilkington 170p, up 14p; Pleasurama 480p, up 20p; Unilever 795p, up 30p; Anderson Strth 158p, up 7p; Comb Tech 66 1/2p, down 3p; Empire Stores 88p, down 4p; L. Joseph 193p, down 5p; L. H with 138p, down 12p; MFI Gp 155p, down 5p.



Ian Hay Davison

Radical with ties to Whitehall

By Anthony Hilton, City Editor

"An impatient radical with a lot of clout" is how one senior City figure describes Mr Ian Hay Davison, a senior partner of Arthur Anderson, the chartered accountants, who was yesterday named as chief executive of Lloyd's.

Mr Davison is heading a Lloyd's working party considering the disclosure of interest by working members at Lloyd's and the disclosure of reinsurance contracts in syndicate accounts.

He is severing his link with Arthur Anderson, where he has been a partner since 1966, but will continue as chairman of the Accounting Standards Committee of the Consultative Committee of Accounting Bodies.

At the first gathering of the 27-member council it was resolved to establish a disciplinary committee and an appeals tribunal. Mr Davison has been a member of the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales since 1974. Mr Davison said a priority in the new self regulatory set-up at Lloyd's would be "the disclosure of interests of working members of Lloyd's in the insurance business so there can be no question of secret deals".

There would have to be "appropriate disclosure of all reinsurance by syndicates". On the question of conflicts of interest he said: "Our first task is to ensure there is appropriate disclosure. It may then be that the committee sees fit to recommend certain conflicts should be forbidden".

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

Mr Davison said a priority in the new self regulatory set-up at Lloyd's would be "the disclosure of interests of working members of Lloyd's in the insurance business so there can be no question of secret deals". There would have to be "appropriate disclosure of all reinsurance by syndicates".

On the question of conflicts of interest he said: "Our first task is to ensure there is appropriate disclosure. It may then be that the committee sees fit to recommend certain conflicts should be forbidden".

A clearer clue to the size of official support operations for the pound last month is the underlying fall in the reserves of \$856m. The previous biggest underlying falls were \$677m in September 1981 and \$2,100m in April 1978 when sterling suffered from fears about the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement in the Budget and poor trade figures.

The underlying figure takes account of foreign currency borrowing (inflows into official reserves) and repayments of official debts. In December nationalized industries repaid \$24m under the exchange rate changes. Capital repayments of \$129m on long-term American and Canadian loans, mainly wartime and reconstruction debt, were also made.

It is possible that not all of the \$856m underlying fall in the reserves was caused by disenchantment in the currency markets with sterling. City analysts suggest that people resident outside Britain may have debited balances held in London as part of normal transactions at the end of the quarter or year.

It is also possible that the figures reflect the sharp rise in demand for consumer imports in November and December. But Whitehall sources stressed that the bulk of the underlying fall was caused by direct pressure on sterling.

UK RESERVES

Table with 4 columns: Month, £m, \$m, Change in month \$m. Data for 1982: Jan 29,225 12,331 -122; Feb 23,373 12,225 +148; March 18,969 10,637 -4,404; April 18,159 10,105 -810; May 17,820 9,939 -339; June 17,703 10,157 -117; July 17,943 10,305 +240; Aug 18,113 10,547 +170; Sept 18,299 10,738 +185; Oct 18,498 11,031 +194; Nov 18,006 11,152 -487; Dec 18,997 10,508 -1,009.

*Reserves revalued each year end March

Manx firm pays £4m for Highams

By Jonathan Clare

The success of Largs, a private Isle of Man company, in turning round the ailing John Bright textile group three years ago has convinced the board of Highams, another troubled textile company, to accept a 75p-a-share offer valuing it at £4.55m.

Mr Bill Higham, the chairman of the Accrington company, and his board are accepting the offer despite the hefty discount it shows on net assets of at least 140p a share and with no guarantee that the directors will be kept on to run the business.

Largs already has a stake of 19 per cent, while directors account for another 1 per cent. The Prudential and Stockholders Investment Trust own a further 14 per cent between them.

Largs represents the interests of the Whitaker family, which was once heavily involved in the Lancashire textile industry. It is now run by Mr John Whitaker, and it also owns 78 per cent of the shares in Pool Holdings, a small northern property company.

Highams, which is one of Europe's biggest makers of sheets, pillow cases and blankets, made a half-year loss of £247,000 with little prospect of a profit for the year.

UDS rejects 'inadequate' bid

By Barrie Clement

Retailing group UDS yesterday rejected a "totally inadequate" £191m bid from a consortium led by Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation.

In an official defence

MARKET SUMMARY

Index climbs above 600 level again

The equity market went back through the 600 level yesterday by the overnight surge on Wall Street where the Dow Jones Industrial Average leapt 19 points on hopes of a cut in oil production by Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil producer.

The FT Index closed at its high for the day up 13.8 at 612.7 - the biggest one-day gain in two months.

Meanwhile, MFI Furniture Group looks set to make 1983 a year to remember. News of the bumper spending spree at the New Year sales has sent analysts scurrying away to upgrade their original estimates of the outcome for the year.

Brokers Scrimgeour Kemp Gee have just finished running their slide rules over the group and are now looking for at least £22m for the year compared with £15m in 1982.

Earlier estimates were between £17m and £19m. Scrimgeour says MFI is a good company doing better than most of its competitors. But they are unwilling to make any forecast on next year's profits but say that next year's trend will remain strong.

Since the interim figures were announced last July, showing pretax profits up from £4.9m to £7.1m, the share price has leapt from 70p to as high as 162p. But yesterday they paused for

breath, losing 5p to 155p on profit-taking.

Gilts enjoyed selective support with the index-linked stocks being singled out by the institutions. Among them Treasury 2½, per cent 2011 leapt £1¼ to £106½, Treasury 2½, per cent 2009 rose £1¼ to £99½ and Treasury 2 per cent 1966 gained £1¼ to £108½.

Brokers James Capel say the institutions have switched from conventional gilts into index-linked until the market develops a definite trend.

As a result, the rest of the market was showing falls of up to 2½ with dealers bracing themselves for a new index-linked tap once the two existing taps have been exhausted.

The strength of the equity market was highlighted by BP's latest fund raising exercise. Scrimgeour Kemp Gee and Hoare Govett, brokers, placed 5.6 million shares at about 295p to pay for the group's latest acquisition.

It has to be noted that the final dividend will be waived because of poor group performance.

Avon Rubber leapt 5p to 98p on news that Mr James O'Hara had emerged as the mystery buyer of the shares. He now owns 875,000, including 375,000 held under the name of Max Morel.

Michael Clark

C. Gordon Tether The truth about our aid record

We have just been passing through the season of goodwill. It is also as Scrooge as went to point out before the "visitations" persuaded him that he ought to start looking at the world through rose-tinted spectacles - the season of humbug.

And it has to be said that there has been a substantial admixture of the latter in the efforts British ministers have recently been making to demonstrate that, where overseas aid is concerned, we in this country are apt - to quote Mr Tim Eggar, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Overseas Development - "to do ourselves down a bit too much".

To begin with, we have had Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, making a great song and dance about the fact that the aid flow from Britain will be increasing slightly faster in the next Budget year than inflation - it should come out about 3 per cent higher in real terms.

It is, of course, a matter for satisfaction that we are no longer cutting down assistance to the overseas poor. But, in putting this on record, Mr Pym put a considerable red herring into the debate on the adequacy of our contribution to this cause by comparing it favourably with that of the Soviet Union.

When, after all, it is accepted that Russians' behaviour provided an appropriate measuring stick in matters of this kind? What he also omitted to do was to put Britain's enhanced generosity in the context of the recipient countries' fast-deteriorating economic circumstances.

It is important to understand that the indicated net level of British official aid - 0.44 per cent of the gross national product - is little more than half the target figure long since accepted as the minimum the advanced countries would have to aim for if the drive to eliminate world poverty was to stand any chance of becoming meaningful.

There is the further point that the additional British contribution will be no more than a drop in the ocean of financial need that has engulfed the developing world as the result of the steep rise in its debt servicing costs and the accompanying severe contraction in its commodity exports.

No less relevant is the fact that, one country's meat being so often another's poison, the developments that have cost the overseas poor so dear have conferred massive benefits on rich countries like Britain.

The British financial community has reaped an enormous harvest from the swollen debt payments that have crippled the overseas poor. Similarly the drop in their export earnings has meant huge import savings for us.

To have been willing to restore in increased aid no more than a tiny fraction of this immense bounty to the needy countries that furnished it can hardly be described as anything but the height of meanness.

Then there's the case of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Waxing eloquent last year about Britain's aid programme, he pointed out that "we were indeed" "Having argued that we could not hope to understand, let alone overcome, the problems facing developing countries if we entertained a "too neatly simplified view" of how the world economy works, he went on to stress that trade remained the most effective means of strengthening the partnership between rich and poor countries.

Yet it is not precisely because Britain and other like-minded advanced countries have entertained a "too simplified view of how the world economy works" that it has now been reduced to a shambles? And has that not, in the process, inflicted immense suffering on the poor countries and dislocated the trade that is "the most effective means" of strengthening the partnership between the "haves" and "have-nots"?

Clearly, if we really want to improve our aid image, we must first get away from the hypocrisy.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To Holders Of International Standard Electric Corporation 8½% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 3.02 of the Indenture dated as of February 1, 1971 between International Standard Electric Corporation and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Trustee, (the "Indenture"), \$2,250,000 principal amount of International Standard Electric Corporation 8½% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986 (the "Debentures") have been called for redemption on February 1, 1983, (the "Redemption Date") through the operation of the Sinking Fund at 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8½% per annum to the Redemption Date. Pursuant to Section 3.03 of the Indenture, the Trustee has selected for redemption on February 1, 1983 the following Debentures, to wit:

Table with columns: 100% COUPON DEBENTURES, EACH BEARING THE PREFIX LETTER "M". Columns include serial numbers and amounts.

On February 1, 1983 the Debentures designated above will become due and payable and are required to be presented and surrendered for redemption and payment on or after said date at any of the following places of payment:

- Citibank, N.A. (11 Wall Street, New York, New York U.S.A.)
Credito Italiano (Milan, Italy)
Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A. (Luxembourg)
Bank of America NT&S (London, England)
Algemeene Bank Nederland N.V. (Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Banque de Bruxelles S.A. (Brussels, Belgium)
Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft (Frankfurt/Main, Federal Republic of Germany)
Banque Nationale de Paris S.A. (Paris, France)

The Debentures must be accompanied by all interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after February 1, 1983.

Interest on the Debentures so called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after February 1, 1983, and the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after said date shall be void.

International Standard Electric Corporation By BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A. Trustee

Dated: December 30, 1982

New deputy chairman at Royal

Sir John Cuckney has been appointed a deputy chairman of Royal Insurance. He replaces Sir John Baring who has been a director since 1964 and a deputy chairman since 1974. Mr R D Broadley, a director of Baring Brothers & Co, has become a director of Royal Insurance.

Mr Richard Adams, formerly an assistant director of the international finance division at Barclays Bank International's head office in London has been appointed an international finance director.

Mr Derrick Waple, assistant general manager of Barclays central advances department, has been seconded to Anglo-Yugoslav (LD) as managing director. Mr Noel Beakle, at present an international finance director at Barclays Bank International's head office, has become an assistant general manager of the central advances department.

APPOINTMENTS

Sir Dallas Bernard and Mr J Janson have joined the board of Merrion Security Systems, after the acquisition of a 28.5 per cent shareholding in the company by National & Foreign Securities Trust, and the Alisa Investment Trust.

Sir John Hoskyns is to join the board of AGB Research. He was chairman and managing director of Hoskyns Group from 1964 to 1975. He is director of ICL and other companies, and was head of the Prime Minister's Policy Unit from 1975 to 1982.

Mr Michael E J Mellish, managing director of Singer and Friedlander, merchant bankers, has been elected a director and member of the board of Friends' Provident Life Office.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, SOYABEAN MEAL, RUBBER, COFFEE, COCOA, SUGAR. Columns include various commodity prices and their changes.

WALL STREET

Table with columns: AMF Inc, Allied Chem, Allied Chem, Allied Chem, etc. Columns include company names and stock prices.

CURRENCIES MONEY MARKETS

The pound closed slightly lower against the dollar but suffered more substantial falls against the leading European currencies.

The dollar rebounded from its lowest levels against key Continental currencies but still found ground overall.

The pound closed at 1.6220 (1.6245) against the dollar but two-day weighted sterling fell to a year low of 83.5 (83.8), reflecting the pound's falls to DM 3.8090 (3.8350), Swiss franc 3.1750 (3.2250) and French franc 10.8100 (10.8688).

OCÉ-VAN DER GRINTEN N.V. formerly named Van der Grinten N.V. Venlo (Holland)

6½% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1984. Today drawn for redemption at par per December 1st 1982. 248 debentures of US\$ 1,000.

Lists containing the drawn debentures will be available at the offices of the Trustee and the Paying agents from October 15th, 1982. The right of conversion for the above mentioned drawn debentures expires on November 30th, 1982. The outstanding amount of the loan after the above mentioned drawing is US\$ 2,229,000.

The paying and conversion agents are the head offices of Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V., Amsterdam, Pierson, Holding & Pierson N.V., Amsterdam, Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg, N.M. Rothschild & Sons, London and European-American Bank & Trust Company, New York.

The Trustee: NEDERLANDSCHE TRUST-MAATSCHAPPIJ B.V. Amsterdam, October 12th, 1982. Nieuwe Zijds Voorburgwal 326-328.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, etc. Lists various market data.

ACCOUNTANTS NOW YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS

RBS, Europe's first franchised accountancy service, have created a unique business opportunity for accountants, only qualified by experience, to own an accountancy practice.

Intensive training and continuing head office technical and client development support enables you to build a highly successful local practice providing accountancy services to small businesses.

You will require a cash investment of £6,000/\$10,000 to finance your practice. The balance can be provided through special loans negotiated by RBS with other Barclays or National Westminster banks.

So if you're 30/40 with practice experience, and want the challenge and rewards that only your own business will bring, get in touch now. Patrick Grayson, RBS (0532) 689225

Base Lending Rates

Table with columns: Bank Name, Rate. Lists various banks and their lending rates.

ABN Bank 10% Barclays 10% BCCI 10.25% Consolidated Crds. 10% C. Hoare & Co. 10% Lloyds Bank 10% Midland Bank 10.25% Nat Westminster 10% TSB 10% Williams & Glyn's 10%

* 7 day deposit on sterling up to £100,000, 9% £100,000 and over. 6% £100,000 and over. 5%.

© 1983 RBS & Co. Distribution. A Ltd. is Market closed. A New Issue. A Stock split. A 1 traded. A 2 listed.



CRICKET: FIERCE DEBATE OVER TEST UMPIRING

Victims of the camera's cruel eye

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent, Sydney

If England lose the present Test match and the Ashes with it, as they probably will, it will be because Australia are the better side and not because of the umpiring. Despite the fact that the decisions made in the last few weeks have been...
either vindicated or shown to have been wrong. So long as this continues to be so, the fallibility of every umpire however good, will be exposed as it never used to be.

Yesterday was a rest day in the test match, with the players feeling sore like a leisurely cruise round the harbour...
There can be no doubt that the series would have been replayed without the slow-motion replay. It is nonsense to say, as a former Test umpire did in England last summer, that such replays show the umpires to be right 99 times out of 100.

There is a growing body of opinion that this will eventually happen simply because umpires are being subjected, as never before, to "trial by television". Regularly and remorselessly it is even worse than in England their decisions are being

rebounded to short leg. It emphasized what a very long way forward Wessels was when given leg-before to Botham. It even revealed that, technically, Gower was caught off a no-ball. Lawson, the bowler, having broken the return crease with his back foot.

Were it not for television no one could ever have written this. I came here for the first time with Freddie Brown's side in 1950-51, since when

job in perhaps any sport to do to everyone's satisfaction. With every slow motion replay the day comes nearer when umpires themselves will be able to call for one. "Yes," Sir Donald Bradman said from Adelaide yesterday, "We've arrived at a point where there is sufficient evidence to suggest it could be helpful. It could be practicable at Test level, at which the importance of the occasion might be said to justify the expense. It would have to be restricted to run outs, stumpings and just possibly to catches. Sir Donald stressed that what he said was not intended as a criticism of the umpires. "We have to make their decisions at full speed and the pressures have become greater than they were."

The England manager, who is also the chairman of the cricket committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, Doug Insole, says "No doubt electronic aids will be looked at sooner or later, but it will be a sad day." Phil Ridding, the chairman of the Australian Cricket Board, feels much the same. Dick French, who, as he should have done, gave Hughes the benefit of the doubt on Tuesday evening, says that "I wouldn't work." In his opinion, "I don't think it is a matter of a court of law or in a Test

match." He added that he would "go along with whatever is brought in." Various analogies are made: the electronic eye for use on the service line at Wimbledon, which has not been entirely satisfactory; racing's photo finish for another, which has put an end to any amount of argument. The actual mechanics might not be too difficult. Already in a Test match a third umpire is on hand, in case he should be needed. He could be seated by a monitoring system with a green and red light at his side.

The present match might have taken a very different course had Dyson been given out in the first over, he should have been instead of making 79. Unless, and until, it happens I would like to see, as I have said before, an end to slow-motion replays, and a happier and less contentious game without them. Between umpires and players, in the series which ends tomorrow, all trust has long since gone for which the television replay is not least to blame. Not even a regius professor of English would care to have his every impromptu sentence parsed.

Letters, page 11

There can be no doubt that the series would have been replayed without the slow-motion replay. It is nonsense to say, as a former Test umpire did in England last summer, that such replays show the umpires to be right 99 times out of 100.

There is a growing body of opinion that this will eventually happen simply because umpires are being subjected, as never before, to "trial by television". Regularly and remorselessly it is even worse than in England their decisions are being

rebounded to short leg. It emphasized what a very long way forward Wessels was when given leg-before to Botham. It even revealed that, technically, Gower was caught off a no-ball. Lawson, the bowler, having broken the return crease with his back foot.

Were it not for television no one could ever have written this. I came here for the first time with Freddie Brown's side in 1950-51, since when

job in perhaps any sport to do to everyone's satisfaction. With every slow motion replay the day comes nearer when umpires themselves will be able to call for one. "Yes," Sir Donald Bradman said from Adelaide yesterday, "We've arrived at a point where there is sufficient evidence to suggest it could be helpful. It could be practicable at Test level, at which the importance of the occasion might be said to justify the expense. It would have to be restricted to run outs, stumpings and just possibly to catches. Sir Donald stressed that what he said was not intended as a criticism of the umpires. "We have to make their decisions at full speed and the pressures have become greater than they were."

The England manager, who is also the chairman of the cricket committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, Doug Insole, says "No doubt electronic aids will be looked at sooner or later, but it will be a sad day." Phil Ridding, the chairman of the Australian Cricket Board, feels much the same. Dick French, who, as he should have done, gave Hughes the benefit of the doubt on Tuesday evening, says that "I wouldn't work." In his opinion, "I don't think it is a matter of a court of law or in a Test

match." He added that he would "go along with whatever is brought in." Various analogies are made: the electronic eye for use on the service line at Wimbledon, which has not been entirely satisfactory; racing's photo finish for another, which has put an end to any amount of argument. The actual mechanics might not be too difficult. Already in a Test match a third umpire is on hand, in case he should be needed. He could be seated by a monitoring system with a green and red light at his side.

The present match might have taken a very different course had Dyson been given out in the first over, he should have been instead of making 79. Unless, and until, it happens I would like to see, as I have said before, an end to slow-motion replays, and a happier and less contentious game without them. Between umpires and players, in the series which ends tomorrow, all trust has long since gone for which the television replay is not least to blame. Not even a regius professor of English would care to have his every impromptu sentence parsed.

Letters, page 11

There can be no doubt that the series would have been replayed without the slow-motion replay. It is nonsense to say, as a former Test umpire did in England last summer, that such replays show the umpires to be right 99 times out of 100.

There is a growing body of opinion that this will eventually happen simply because umpires are being subjected, as never before, to "trial by television". Regularly and remorselessly it is even worse than in England their decisions are being

rebounded to short leg. It emphasized what a very long way forward Wessels was when given leg-before to Botham. It even revealed that, technically, Gower was caught off a no-ball. Lawson, the bowler, having broken the return crease with his back foot.

Were it not for television no one could ever have written this. I came here for the first time with Freddie Brown's side in 1950-51, since when

job in perhaps any sport to do to everyone's satisfaction. With every slow motion replay the day comes nearer when umpires themselves will be able to call for one. "Yes," Sir Donald Bradman said from Adelaide yesterday, "We've arrived at a point where there is sufficient evidence to suggest it could be helpful. It could be practicable at Test level, at which the importance of the occasion might be said to justify the expense. It would have to be restricted to run outs, stumpings and just possibly to catches. Sir Donald stressed that what he said was not intended as a criticism of the umpires. "We have to make their decisions at full speed and the pressures have become greater than they were."

The England manager, who is also the chairman of the cricket committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, Doug Insole, says "No doubt electronic aids will be looked at sooner or later, but it will be a sad day." Phil Ridding, the chairman of the Australian Cricket Board, feels much the same. Dick French, who, as he should have done, gave Hughes the benefit of the doubt on Tuesday evening, says that "I wouldn't work." In his opinion, "I don't think it is a matter of a court of law or in a Test

match." He added that he would "go along with whatever is brought in." Various analogies are made: the electronic eye for use on the service line at Wimbledon, which has not been entirely satisfactory; racing's photo finish for another, which has put an end to any amount of argument. The actual mechanics might not be too difficult. Already in a Test match a third umpire is on hand, in case he should be needed. He could be seated by a monitoring system with a green and red light at his side.

The present match might have taken a very different course had Dyson been given out in the first over, he should have been instead of making 79. Unless, and until, it happens I would like to see, as I have said before, an end to slow-motion replays, and a happier and less contentious game without them. Between umpires and players, in the series which ends tomorrow, all trust has long since gone for which the television replay is not least to blame. Not even a regius professor of English would care to have his every impromptu sentence parsed.

Letters, page 11

There can be no doubt that the series would have been replayed without the slow-motion replay. It is nonsense to say, as a former Test umpire did in England last summer, that such replays show the umpires to be right 99 times out of 100.

There is a growing body of opinion that this will eventually happen simply because umpires are being subjected, as never before, to "trial by television". Regularly and remorselessly it is even worse than in England their decisions are being

rebounded to short leg. It emphasized what a very long way forward Wessels was when given leg-before to Botham. It even revealed that, technically, Gower was caught off a no-ball. Lawson, the bowler, having broken the return crease with his back foot.

Were it not for television no one could ever have written this. I came here for the first time with Freddie Brown's side in 1950-51, since when

Bird for Kenya

Harold Bird, the Test match umpire, is to spend a month in Kenya helping the country's umpires by standing in matches and giving lectures. Kenya, who are associate members of the International Cricket Conference, are keen to improve their cricketing standards.

I have covered all England's tours to Australia as well as others by the West Indians. Some were always better umpired than others. Only in Australia since breaking down in the Sheffield Shield match between Western Australia and Tasmania in November.

Lillee, aged 33, underwent cartilage surgery to his right knee on November 24. He played for Western Australia against South Australia in mid-December but the knee flared up again and he ruled himself unavailable for the fourth Test match against England in Melbourne.

However, Lillee indicated that he hoped to be chosen for the fifth Test match and for the World Series Cup. Instead the selectors decided Lillee would have to prove his fitness in Western Australia's Sheffield Shield match against Queensland, starting in Brisbane on January 8.

Australia's party shows one change from that called up for the fifth Test match. The fast bowler Carl Rackemann, who played in the first Test, replaces the opening batsman Graeme Wood. The three teams each play two Tests, with the top two to go through to a best-of-three matches final next month.

Rebel English tourists were suspended from international play for three years and Sri Lankan cricketers barred for life after defying the ban and playing in South Africa last year.

In Georgetown, the West Indies Cricket Board of Control again warned yesterday that cricketers who play in South Africa would not be allowed to play in Test cricket.

Greenidge benefit batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Greenidge, the West Indian batsman, has chosen Hampshire's John Player League match against Surrey at Portsmouth on July 10 as his benefit match.

Ardiles waits for his clearance

Mark Hockley, of Northampton Town, hopes to face European champions Aston Villa on Saturday, despite going missing over Christmas. Hockley did not turn up for training on the Sunday after Christmas and did not play in the game with Crewe on Boxing Day. Finally he contacted his manager, Clive Walker, last Friday and his future with the club will be considered at a board meeting next week.

Hockley, who cost around £35,000 from Arsenal two and a half years ago, is back in training and on Monday came on as substitute in the 1-1 draw at the end of last season, released at the end of last season, but taken on again as a part-timer.

Brian Crogh, the Nottingham Forest manager, has indicated that he has been to the City Ground to see his players preparing for their tie against Derby County.

Birdies, who has a knee injury, is still under treatment. He said yesterday: "The swelling has gone down and I shall be under treatment for the rest of the week, but I am hoping to make it for Saturday."

Robertson, who missed Monday's game against Brighton with a hamstring strain, will be fit for Saturday.

Worcester City, one of the three non-league teams in the FA Cup, will be without Moss for their tie at Coventry. The 21-year-old winger has a damaged left knee. Crompton, the former Wolves and Hereford striker, is doubtful with a groin injury.

Worcester have sold more than £7,000 worth of tickets for the match.

Although Toshack gave no reason for the suspension yesterday, beyond saying he thought it in the best interests of the club, it is clear that the suspension was a head when Kennedy, who was selected to play in last weekend's Football combination game against Crystal Palace, arrived at the ground, saying he had a flu. His last appearance in the first team was against Nottingham Forest on December 11. Kennedy has not been put on the transfer list but has been suspended from the first team.

Robbie James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

Swansea suspend Kennedy

John Toshack, the Swansea City manager, has suspended his former Liverpool colleague, Ray Kennedy, for two weeks and relieved him of the club captaincy. He has also given the Welsh international winger, Leighton James, a free transfer.

Although Toshack gave no reason for the suspension yesterday, beyond saying he thought it in the best interests of the club, it is clear that the suspension was a head when Kennedy, who was selected to play in last weekend's Football combination game against Crystal Palace, arrived at the ground, saying he had a flu. His last appearance in the first team was against Nottingham Forest on December 11. Kennedy has not been put on the transfer list but has been suspended from the first team.

Robbie James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

James, who has been acting captain in recent matches while Kennedy has been unfit, will now step in to fill the gap.

Four for World Cup

Zurich (Reuters)-Joseph Blatter, general secretary of FIFA, said yesterday that all four countries who have expressed an interest in staging the 1986 World Cup, had formally sent in their "acts of candidature" before the January 10 deadline.

Canada's candidature was telecast on Tuesday evening, while those of Brazil, Mexico and the United States were received some time ago.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

The four candidates must reply by March 11. A FIFA inspection group, including the general secretary, will visit each country from April 15 to 22 and will report to the executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The committee will make the final decision.

Blatter said the rest of the timetable, laid down by the FIFA executive committee in Zurich on December 15, remained unchanged.

Tour called off after pressure on players

Johannesburg (Reuters) - A planned tour of South Africa by an international team has been abandoned, Joe Pamezsky, the president of the South African Cricket Union said yesterday.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour.

The tour was called off after pressure on players to withdraw from the tour. Pamezsky said that the

50 من الامل

RACING



Brown Chamberlin: bookmakers quote him a 10-1 chance for Cheltenham's Gold Cup.

Brown Chamberlin back on trial at Cheltenham

The strength of Fred Winter's possible challenge to Michael Dickinson in the Cheltenham Gold Cup will be shown before the end of this month. The seven-time champion trainer said: "Brown Chamberlin will go for the Tote Double Steeplechase at Cheltenham on January 29."

After Fifty Dollars More had run such a heroic race against Wayne Lad in the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton on Boxing Day, Winter immediately announced Shaikh Ali Abu Khamsin's eight-year-old as a certain starter for the Blue Riband of Steeplechasing.

How a woman became Sweden's champion rider

A doping scandal shook Swedish Flat racing yesterday and led to the declaration of the country's first-ever woman champion jockey, Miss Sofia Nordgren, aged 20, from Malmo, who took the title when the previously declared champion, Mr Gunnar Nordling, was disqualified.

Wise breaks new ground

The Sussex trainer Ben Wise, aged 75, sent a message to Herford yesterday, Glen Wise, who won the Beech Handicap Hurdle by 30 lengths.

Hereford results

Table of racing results for Hereford, including race numbers, names, and winners.

GOLF

PGA Tour ready to break new ground

New York (NYT) - The 1983 season of the Professional Golfers' Association Tour begins today with a new concept of eligibility known as the All-Exempt tour.

Wind may take toll

Rye golf course, by way of a change, is free of snow and ice for this week's President's Putter, so there is unlikely to be any disruption of the thriving black market in coloured golf balls.

Miss Lee Smith injury setback

Jenny Lee Smith (left), Britain's top women professional golfer for the past two years, has had her leg put in plaster after an Achilles tendon injury.

YACHTING

American rescued as he abandons ship

More than 200 people jammed the Sydney dockside yesterday to catch a glimpse of Tony Lush, the American solo yachtsman who was rescued in the southern ocean more than a month ago when his 54-foot yacht, Lady Pepperell, began to pitch and roll during the second leg of the round the world singlehanded race, sponsored by BOC.

Captain of the crew

Robin Knox-Johnstone will head Britain's challenge in a new series of races in the Mediterranean for the Darnley Cup from April 24 to 29.

SNOW REPORTS

Table of snow reports showing depth, conditions, and weather for various locations.

Super Secretaries

ROYAL COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNAECOLOGISTS BIRTHRIGHT ASSISTANT NATIONAL ORGANISER

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST WCI Advertising Company requires a smart, young receptionist to work in a lively, friendly atmosphere.

FIRST JOB? £5,000 Expert opportunity to start your career as a security guard.

JAPAN TRADE CENTRE W1 Secretary required in Research Department.

Chelsea based restaurateurs require an exceptional person Friday with shorthand and accurate typing.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR CAREER-MINDED SECRETARY Small but fast-growing WPI business offers £5,000 p.a. and unusual career opportunity.

INSTITUTE OF UROLOGY In assoc. with St. Peter's Hospital SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT required as part of a small team in the Administrative Office.

EXCEPTIONAL SECRETARY/PA Wanted by Managing Director of leading London publishing house.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Finance Company needs reliable persons as receptionist/typist. Will need to have good appearance and speaking voice.

LOVELY OFFICES IN VICTORIA £7,200 neg + £1 per day L.V.'s + 6 weeks holidays. 24 hrs/PA + 6 weeks holiday.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF ART Secretary required in School of Industrial Design.

WELL SPOKEN SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST required by small City Micro computer company.

MORTGAGE SUBS Salary of £6,000 in W.C. Young & Rubicam needs to be replaced by Dept. Head and Asst. of American Merchant Bank.

PR/PA SECRETARY To MD of Fashion Shoe Shop in W1 Initiative and good experience essential for this interesting and rewarding job.

CHEERFUL OFFICE JUNIOR Urgently required for busy Chelsea office. Excellent training and short-term career prospects.

PORTSMOUTH CATHEDRAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST required for the Cathedral and have to act as responsible for the Cathedral's administrative and financial affairs.

FIRST JOB? Super opportunity to start your career as a security guard.

WE ARE SEEKING A secretary/administrator for ECU... with excellent communication skills.

ARCHITECTS require a secretary/assistant for small office in SW7. Preferred age 20/21 with some experience.

ENGINEERING CONSULTANCY in Mayfair require a male or female secretary. Excellent salary and benefits.

P.A. WITH TYPING to M.D. in SW1. Excellent salary and benefits.

EXCELLENT SEC. - who Italian or Spanish. Excellent salary and benefits.

NON-SECRETARIAL PR RECEPTIONIST £5,000 Are you looking for a job with real variety and interest among charming people?

THE BOLTONS SW10 A garden flat with 3 beds, 2 baths, well fitted with 40th anniversary anniversary.

BERNARDINI/ADRIANI ASSISTANT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST required for the Bernadini/Adriani company.

PROPERTY TO LET KENSINGTON, Queens Gate, for 3 months. Excellent location.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY NEAR BISHOPSTON. New house, modern kitchen, excellent location.

es in e... 1005... 1010... 1015... 1020... 1025... 1030... 1035... 1040... 1045... 1050... 1055... 1060... 1065... 1070... 1075... 1080... 1085... 1090... 1095... 1100... 1105... 1110... 1115... 1120... 1125... 1130... 1135... 1140... 1145... 1150... 1155... 1160... 1165... 1170... 1175... 1180... 1185... 1190... 1195... 1200... 1205... 1210... 1215... 1220... 1225... 1230... 1235... 1240... 1245... 1250... 1255... 1260... 1265... 1270... 1275... 1280... 1285... 1290... 1295... 1300... 1305... 1310... 1315... 1320... 1325... 1330... 1335... 1340... 1345... 1350... 1355... 1360... 1365... 1370... 1375... 1380... 1385... 1390... 1395... 1400... 1405... 1410... 1415... 1420... 1425... 1430... 1435... 1440... 1445... 1450... 1455... 1460... 1465... 1470... 1475... 1480... 1485... 1490... 1495... 1500... 1505... 1510... 1515... 1520... 1525... 1530... 1535... 1540... 1545... 1550... 1555... 1560... 1565... 1570... 1575... 1580... 1585... 1590... 1595... 1600... 1605... 1610... 1615... 1620... 1625... 1630... 1635... 1640... 1645... 1650... 1655... 1660... 1665... 1670... 1675... 1680... 1685... 1690... 1695... 1700... 1705... 1710... 1715... 1720... 1725... 1730... 1735... 1740... 1745... 1750... 1755... 1760... 1765... 1770... 1775... 1780... 1785... 1790... 1795... 1800... 1805... 1810... 1815... 1820... 1825... 1830... 1835... 1840... 1845... 1850... 1855... 1860... 1865... 1870... 1875... 1880... 1885... 1890... 1895... 1900... 1905... 1910... 1915... 1920... 1925... 1930... 1935... 1940... 1945... 1950... 1955... 1960... 1965... 1970... 1975... 1980... 1985... 1990... 1995... 2000... 2005... 2010... 2015... 2020... 2025... 2030... 2035... 2040... 2045... 2050... 2055... 2060... 2065... 2070... 2075... 2080... 2085... 2090... 2095... 2100... 2105... 2110... 2115... 2120... 2125... 2130... 2135... 2140... 2145... 2150... 2155... 2160... 2165... 2170... 2175... 2180... 2185... 2190... 2195... 2200... 2205... 2210... 2215... 2220... 2225... 2230... 2235... 2240... 2245... 2250... 2255... 2260... 2265... 2270... 2275... 2280... 2285... 2290... 2295... 2300... 2305... 2310... 2315... 2320... 2325... 2330... 2335... 2340... 2345... 2350... 2355... 2360... 2365... 2370... 2375... 2380... 2385... 2390... 2395... 2400... 2405... 2410... 2415... 2420... 2425... 2430... 2435... 2440... 2445... 2450... 2455... 2460... 2465... 2470... 2475... 2480... 2485... 2490... 2495... 2500... 2505... 2510... 2515... 2520... 2525... 2530... 2535... 2540... 2545... 2550... 2555... 2560... 2565... 2570... 2575... 2580... 2585... 2590... 2595... 2600... 2605... 2610... 2615... 2620... 2625... 2630... 2635... 2640... 2645... 2650... 2655... 2660... 2665... 2670... 2675... 2680... 2685... 2690... 2695... 2700... 2705... 2710... 2715... 2720... 2725... 2730... 2735... 2740... 2745... 2750... 2755... 2760... 2765... 2770... 2775... 2780... 2785... 2790... 2795... 2800... 2805... 2810... 2815... 2820... 2825... 2830... 2835... 2840... 2845... 2850... 2855... 2860... 2865... 2870... 2875... 2880... 2885... 2890... 2895... 2900... 2905... 2910... 2915... 2920... 2925... 2930... 2935... 2940... 2945... 2950... 2955... 2960... 2965... 2970... 2975... 2980... 2985... 2990... 2995... 3000... 3005... 3010... 3015... 3020... 3025... 3030... 3035... 3040... 3045... 3050... 3055... 3060... 3065... 3070... 3075... 3080... 3085... 3090... 3095... 3100... 3105... 3110... 3115... 3120... 3125... 3130... 3135... 3140... 3145... 3150... 3155... 3160... 3165... 3170... 3175... 3180... 3185... 3190... 3195... 3200... 3205... 3210... 3215... 3220... 3225... 3230... 3235... 3240... 3245... 3250... 3255... 3260... 3265... 3270... 3275... 3280... 3285... 3290... 3295... 3300... 3305... 3310... 3315... 3320... 3325... 3330... 3335... 3340... 3345... 3350... 3355... 3360... 3365... 3370... 3375... 3380... 3385... 3390... 3395... 3400... 3405... 3410... 3415... 3420... 3425... 3430... 3435... 3440... 3445... 3450... 3455... 3460... 3465... 3470... 3475... 3480... 3485... 3490... 3495... 3500... 3505... 3510... 3515... 3520... 3525... 3530... 3535... 3540... 3545... 3550... 3555... 3560... 3565... 3570... 3575... 3580... 3585... 3590... 3595... 3600... 3605... 3610... 3615... 3620... 3625... 3630... 3635... 3640... 3645... 3650... 3655... 3660... 3665... 3670... 3675... 3680... 3685... 3690... 3695... 3700... 3705... 3710... 3715... 3720... 3725... 3730... 3735... 3740... 3745... 3750... 3755... 3760... 3765... 3770... 3775... 3780... 3785... 3790... 3795... 3800... 3805... 3810... 3815... 3820... 3825... 3830... 3835... 3840... 3845... 3850... 3855... 3860... 3865... 3870... 3875... 3880... 3885... 3890... 3895... 3900... 3905... 3910... 3915... 3920... 3925... 3930... 3935... 3940... 3945... 3950... 3955... 3960... 3965... 3970... 3975... 3980... 3985... 3990... 3995... 4000... 4005... 4010... 4015... 4020... 4025... 4030... 4035... 4040... 4045... 4050... 4055... 4060... 4065... 4070... 4075... 4080... 4085... 4090... 4095... 4100... 4105... 4110... 4115... 4120... 4125... 4130... 4135... 4140... 4145... 4150... 4155... 4160... 4165... 4170... 4175... 4180... 4185... 4190... 4195... 4200... 4205... 4210... 4215... 4220... 4225... 4230... 4235... 4240... 4245... 4250... 4255... 4260... 4265... 4270... 4275... 4280... 4285... 4290... 4295... 4300... 4305... 4310... 4315... 4320... 4325... 4330... 4335... 4340... 4345... 4350... 4355... 4360... 4365... 4370... 4375... 4380... 4385... 4390... 4395... 4400... 4405... 4410... 4415... 4420... 4425... 4430... 4435... 4440... 4445... 4450... 4455... 4460... 4465... 4470... 4475... 4480... 4485... 4490... 4495... 4500... 4505... 4510... 4515... 4520... 4525... 4530... 4535... 4540... 4545... 4550... 4555... 4560... 4565... 4570... 4575... 4580... 4585... 4590... 4595... 4600... 4605... 4610... 4615... 4620... 4625... 4630... 4635... 4640... 4645... 4650... 4655... 4660... 4665... 4670... 4675... 4680... 4685... 4690... 4695... 4700... 4705... 4710... 4715... 4720... 4725... 4730... 4735... 4740... 4745... 4750... 4755... 4760... 4765... 4770... 4775... 4780... 4785... 4790... 4795... 4800... 4805... 4810... 4815... 4820... 4825... 4830... 4835... 4840... 4845... 4850... 4855... 4860... 4865... 4870... 4875... 4880... 4885... 4890... 4895... 4900... 4905... 4910... 4915... 4920... 4925... 4930... 4935... 4940... 4945... 4950... 4955... 4960... 4965... 4970... 4975... 4980... 4985... 4990... 4995... 5000... 5005... 5010... 5015... 5020... 5025... 5030... 5035... 5040... 5045... 5050... 5055... 5060... 5065... 5070... 5075... 5080... 5085... 5090... 5095... 5100... 5105... 5110... 5115... 5120... 5125... 5130... 5135... 5140... 5145... 5150... 5155... 5160... 5165... 5170... 5175... 5180... 5185... 5190... 5195... 5200... 5205... 5210... 5215... 5220... 5225... 5230... 5235... 5240... 5245... 5250... 5255... 5260... 5265... 5270... 5275... 5280... 5285... 5290... 5295... 5300... 5305... 5310... 5315... 5320... 5325... 5330... 5335... 5340... 5345... 5350... 5355... 5360... 5365... 5370... 5375... 5380... 5385... 5390... 5395... 5400... 5405... 5410... 5415... 5420... 5425... 5430... 5435... 5440... 5445... 5450... 5455... 5460... 5465... 5470... 5475... 5480... 5485... 5490... 5495... 5500... 5505... 5510... 5515... 5520... 5525... 5530... 5535... 5540... 5545... 5550... 5555... 5560... 5565... 5570... 5575... 5580... 5585... 5590... 5595... 5600... 5605... 5610... 5615... 5620... 5625... 5630... 5635... 5640... 5645... 5650... 5655... 5660... 5665... 5670... 5675... 5680... 5685... 5690... 5695... 5700... 5705... 5710... 5715... 5720... 5725... 5730... 5735... 5740... 5745... 5750... 5755... 5760... 5765... 5770... 5775... 5780... 5785... 5790... 5795... 5800... 5805... 5810... 5815... 5820... 5825... 5830... 5835... 5840... 5845... 5850... 5855... 5860... 5865... 5870... 5875... 5880... 5885... 5890... 5895... 5900... 5905... 5910... 5915... 5920... 5925... 5930... 5935... 5940... 5945... 5950... 5955... 5960... 5965... 5970... 5975... 5980... 5985... 5990... 5995... 6000... 6005... 6010... 6015... 6020... 6025... 6030... 6035... 6040... 6045... 6050... 6055... 6060... 6065... 6070... 6075... 6080... 6085... 6090... 6095... 6100... 6105... 6110... 6115... 6120... 6125... 6130... 6135... 6140... 6145... 6150... 6155... 6160... 6165... 6170... 6175... 6180... 6185... 6190... 6195... 6200... 6205... 6210... 6215... 6220... 6225... 6230... 6235... 6240... 6245... 6250... 6255... 6260... 6265... 6270... 6275... 6280... 6285... 6290... 6295... 6300... 6305... 6310... 6315... 6320... 6325... 6330... 6335... 6340... 6345... 6350... 6355... 6360... 6365... 6370... 6375... 6380... 6385... 6390... 6395... 6400... 6405... 6410... 6415... 6420... 6425... 6430... 6435... 6440... 6445... 6450... 6455... 6460... 6465... 6470... 6475... 6480... 6485... 6490... 6495... 6500... 6505... 6510... 6515... 6520... 6525... 6530... 6535... 6540... 6545... 6550... 6555... 6560... 6565... 6570... 6575... 6580... 6585... 6590... 6595... 6600... 6605... 6610... 6615... 6620... 6625... 6630... 6635... 6640... 6645... 6650... 6655... 6660... 6665... 6670... 6675... 6680... 6685... 6690... 6695... 6700... 6705... 6710... 6715... 6720... 6725... 6730... 6735... 6740... 6745... 6750... 6755... 6760... 6765... 6770... 6775... 6780... 6785... 6790... 6795... 6800... 6805... 6810... 6815... 6820... 6825... 6830... 6835... 6840... 6845... 6850... 6855... 6860... 6865... 6870... 6875... 6880... 6885... 6890... 6895... 6900... 6905... 6910... 6915... 6920... 6925... 6930... 6935... 6940... 6945... 6950... 6955... 6960... 6965... 6970... 6975... 6980... 6985... 6990... 6995... 7000... 7005... 7010... 7015... 7020... 7025... 7030... 7035... 7040... 7045... 7050... 7055... 7060... 7065... 7070... 7075... 7080... 7085... 7090... 7095... 7100... 7105... 7110... 7115... 7120... 7125... 7130... 7135... 7140... 7145... 7150... 7155... 7160... 7165... 7170... 7175... 7180... 7185... 7190... 7195... 7200... 7205... 7210... 7215... 7220... 7225... 7230... 7235... 7240... 7245... 7250... 7255... 7260... 7265... 7270... 7275... 7280... 7285... 7290... 7295... 7300... 7305... 7310... 7315... 7320... 7325... 7330... 7335... 7340... 7345... 7350... 7355... 7360... 7365... 7370... 7375... 7380... 7385... 7390... 7395... 7400... 7405... 7410... 7415... 7420... 7425... 7430... 7435... 7440... 7445... 7450... 7455... 7460... 7465... 7470... 7475... 7480... 7485... 7490... 7495... 7500... 7505... 7510... 7515... 7520... 7525... 7530... 7535... 7540... 7545... 7550... 7555... 7560... 7565... 7570... 7575... 7580... 7585... 7590... 7595... 7600... 7605... 7610... 7615... 7620... 7625... 7630... 7635... 7640... 7645... 7650... 7655... 7660... 7665... 7670... 7675... 7680... 7685... 7690... 7695... 7700... 7705... 7710... 7715... 7720... 7725... 7730... 7735... 7740... 7745... 7750... 7755... 7760... 7765... 7770... 7775... 7780... 7785... 7790... 7795... 7800... 7805... 7810... 7815... 7820... 7825... 7830... 7835... 7840... 7845... 7850... 7855... 7860... 7865... 7870... 7875... 7880... 7885... 7890... 7895... 7900... 7905... 7910... 7915... 7920... 7925... 7930... 7935... 7940... 7945... 7950... 7955... 7960... 7965... 7970... 7975... 7980... 7985... 7990... 7995... 8000... 8005... 8010... 8015... 8020... 8025... 8030... 8035... 8040... 8045... 8050... 8055... 8060... 8065... 8070... 8075... 8080... 8085... 8090... 8095... 8100... 8105... 8110... 8115... 8120... 8125... 8130... 8135... 8140... 8145... 8150... 8155... 8160... 8165... 8170... 8175... 8180... 8185... 8190... 8195... 8200... 8205... 8210... 8215... 8220... 8225... 8230... 8235... 8240... 8245... 8250... 8255... 8260... 8265... 8270... 8275... 8280... 8285... 8290... 8295... 8300... 8305... 8310... 8315... 8320... 8325... 8330... 8335... 8340... 8345... 8350... 8355... 8360... 8365... 8370... 8375... 8380... 8385... 8390... 8395... 8400... 8405... 8410... 8415... 8420... 8425... 8430... 8435... 8440... 8445... 8450... 8455... 8460... 8465... 8470... 8475... 8480... 8485... 8490... 8495... 8500... 8505... 8510... 8515... 8520... 8525... 8530... 8535... 8540... 8545... 8550... 8555... 8560... 8565... 8570... 8575... 8580...

La crème de la crème

Administrative Flair?

Glaxo Holdings p.l.c. is the parent company of the multi-million international pharmaceutical group.

We require someone with a good education, possibly to degree level in a related field, such as law, and preferably with sound office experience, to join our Corporate Administration Division as an Administrative Assistant. The department is responsible for the statutory and company secretarial practice for the Group, both in the UK and overseas. This is a good opportunity to gain basic experience of company secretarial work and the duties will include assisting with statutory work, maintenance of departmental records, care of confidential documents and information retrieval.

Initial earnings, including London Allowance and profit sharing will be in the region of £7800 p.a. The company offers excellent conditions of service, including a season ticket loan scheme, luncheon vouchers and 22 days' holiday.

Please write for an application form to: Miss Sheena G. Ross, Senior Personnel Officer, Glaxo Holdings p.l.c., Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London W1Y 8DH.

Glaxo Holdings p.l.c.

Looking for a job...

Tick your requirements

- Responsibility
- Pleasant atmosphere
- Job interest
- Friendly people to work with
- Meeting people
- Real career prospects
- Good salary
- Lots of training
- Hard work, but lots of satisfaction

If you've ticked most of these then we have the job you're looking for. As the fastest-growing temporary help company in London we're looking for people to help us with that expansion.

The permanent positions we have, are for Customer Service Representatives and Supervisor/Interviewers, based throughout London.

You'll need to convince us that you have enthusiasm, an outgoing personality, a stable career history and a real desire for more than just a job. You're also likely to be over 21 years of age.

In first instance we would like you to call Paul Francis on 01-493 3051 on Thursday 6th January or Friday 7th January 1983.

Kelly Girl

London's fastest-growing temporary help company

PA/SECRETARY

To Managing Director of small Lloyds Brokers based in the City. Interesting position for intelligent person looking for job involvement. Must be able to liaise at top level. Salary c. £7,000 + LV's 50p per day. Pension scheme, travel loan, holidays 20 days pa.

Please write or telephone

Mrs S Miller, Guest Krieger Ltd, 81 Gracechurch St., London, EC3V 0AT. Tel: 01-626 1420

TOP EXECUTIVE PA/SECRETARY

I am a Partner of an expanding law practice in the West End and urgently need to replace my super efficient Secretary who is returning home to Scotland. It is essential that my new Secretary be willing to take full responsibility for the running of my office and be able to work with enthusiasm under pressure maintaining a friendly informal atmosphere. Please telephone my secretary Kate Hannah on 01-486 9681 to arrange an interview.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

25-35 Top salary neg. + good benefits required for Operations Manager of leading Japanese Merchant Bank. Position involves a wide range of secretarial and administrative duties.

Good shorthand and typing speeds, high professional standards, accuracy and organising skills essential.

No agencies. Tel: 600 0161 Ext 200 for confidential application form and job description.

MONEY MATTERS £7,200 + Bonus.

A major company in SW1 requires an intelligent Secretary to organise their group financial controller's worldwide schedule. Numerical discretion and previous experience in a similar environment are desirable. Salary negotiable up to £7,200 + plus excellent bank perks.

CAROL FRENCH RECRUITMENT 25 Biltony St. London W1 01-428 9132

BANKING BI-LINGUAL

The General Manager of a City Bank requires a Bi-Lingual Secretary with German for some translation and to understand incoming mail. French spoken. Excellent salary. In English is essential. Age 27-35. Salary negotiable up to £7,200 + plus excellent bank perks.

City 377 6680 West End 430 7881

PA/SECRETARY £7,000 PLUS

required for M.D. of Sales Promotion team in WC2. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Applicants should be at least 25 years old. Previous experience in advertising or promotional preferred but not essential. Salary subject to interview. Telephone: 01-493 3051. Tel: 01-493 3051

PUBLIC RELATIONS COVENT GARDEN

Busy Consumer based P.R. Consultancy (7 staff) requires smart, sparkling, well spoken switchboard/receptionist, with basic secretarial skills to run the outer office. Salary commensurate with age/experience. Please telephone Miss Marjorie at Able Hadden Associates Ltd on 01-379 7879.

SECRETARY to the managing director

of a photographic company in Hampstead. Knowledge to speak and translate French an advantage. Good salary and benefits in line with ability. Please telephone 794 8195.

CHELSEA ARCHITECTS PA/Sec £7,500

Senior Partner of progressive, hard working firm needs an experienced, capable and cheerful PA/Sec. Please telephone: 351 5439 to arrange an interview

TWO BILINGUAL SECRETARIES

Fluent in Spanish, are required to work in the Basingstoke Area of an International Company, for Senior Managers in a busy Sales Department.

The successful applicants will have a good educational background and first class secretarial skills, together with a pleasant personality and the ability to mix with people at all levels.

An excellent salary is offered together with contributory pension scheme, free WPA coverage and four week's and two days' holiday.

Please write giving full career details to: Box 2737G The Times

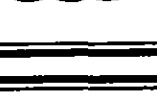
MALAWI

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of personal assistant to the Managing Director, to be based in Malawi.

Qualifications: Candidates must be highly qualified in secretarial profession with high speeds in shorthand and typewriting; must be full of initiative and be able to act on behalf of the Managing Director in his absence.

Salary: This is an executive position with a good salary. Other benefits are also offered.

Replies to be addressed to The Group Personnel and Administration Manager, Limbe Leaf Tobacco Company Limited, PO Box 44, Kanengo, Lilongwe 4, Malawi, Africa.



ICMA SECRETARY/PA

£8,000+ Experienced secretary/PA required by one of the directors of a professional body in Portland Place, London W1.

The position entails close involvement within the department employing 30 people and with other areas of the organisation. Preferred age 30-38.

Miss P Rankins, The Partners of Cost & Management Accountants, 63 Portland Place, LONDON W1N 4AB

Executive Secretary

£6,851 to £7,616 (rise pending) An experienced secretary is required to provide secretarial support to the Administrator of the Guy's Acute Services Unit. The secretary will also be responsible for the supervision of the General Office Secretary and Staff (1 secretary + 2 Audio Typists).

The job is challenging and the successful candidate will be expected to work on their own initiative and be responsible for coordinating the activities within the General Office.

The post is based at Guy's Hospital, a major London Teaching Hospital, which is close to London Bridge bus, tube and railway stations.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Personnel Officer, Guy's Hospital, St. Thomas Street, London SE1 9RT. Telephone 01-407 7600 or 3470. Please quote ref. no. A/12. Closing date for completed application forms 17th January, 1983.

CHAIRMAN'S PA £10,000

A superb opportunity has arisen to work for the charming and highly successful Chairman of this well established international investment brokers in EC2. You will be involved in all aspects of his busy working day, including some personal work, extensive travel arrangements and generally concerned with the history and portraiture of medicine. The Chairman of the post is a multi-classification, particularly Latin, would be ideal.

Further particulars from the Librarian, Royal College of Physicians of London, 11 St. Andrews Place, London, NW1 8LE. Closing date Friday, January 21st.

Crone Corkill

Recruitment Consultants Ring 588 3535

Kingsway Temporary Staff Consultants

DURK STREET HOUSE 415-417 OXFORD STREET LONDON W1 (Opposite Selfridges) Tel 01-629 9888

Here to assist you with Secretarial, administrative and W.P. temporaries of excellent standard. Call us for your temporaries in 1983!

LEGAL SECRETARY

Large prestigious firm of City Solicitors require a Legal Secretary with experience of company law. Good audio speed of 60 wpm is necessary, shorthand and typewriting of excellent standard would be helpful. Age 23-30. Salary £7,000 + excellent benefits. £30-41.50. Contact Career Choices 488 9377.

We are a small needlework shop

and mail order company in W8 and we require a mature intelligent person to help run the business on a part-time basis, probably 3 days a week. Must be able to drive and typing an advantage. Nice office, varied work, good pay and flexible hours. 597 4268

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS OF LONDON

Applications are invited from professionally qualified librarians for the post of SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT within the Royal College of Physicians. The College, which is on the site of the Royal Free Hospital, has attractive conditions of service which include free lunches. The library is particularly concerned with the history and portraiture of medicine. The duties of the post are mainly classification, particularly Latin, would be ideal.

Further particulars from the Librarian, Royal College of Physicians of London, 11 St. Andrews Place, London, NW1 8LE. Closing date Friday, January 21st.

PERSONNEL OFFICER

Prestigious City Co., experienced person (late 20s-early 30s) with background and strong but attractive personality responsible for recruitment. Person/Recruitment function - had advice of benefits, in HR/P, Pension, Life Ass, etc. 300 staff. Some typing of highly confidential documents. (Pre-ferred but not essential). Good based personal experience with specialist opportunities.

Phone Miller & McNish (Rec Cons) 01-637 7868

£7,250 c. International Travel Company ST/PA

Requires shorthand secretary for Financial Director. Interesting position to young office: some accounting knowledge an advantage. Please apply in first instance, with detailed C.V. to: Ms P. Powell, c/o 83 Herne Hill Road, London SW24.

SECRETARY/PA

To run new fast-growing commercial operation in W1. Legal and bookkeeping experience essential. Salary negotiable. Phone 486 9721 Ref. MC

WINTER GUNNERS Secretary for Business Commission. Excellent salary. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

YOUNG PARTNER W1. £20,000 pa. Expanding firm. 20's to 30's. Good order, deal with clients. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

SHORTLAND Typing with artistic flair. Pleasant and professional. £7,000 pa.

MARKETING MANAGER W1. Expanding firm. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

TOP PA/SEC 20-30 with firm. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

JOYCE GUINNESS BUREAU 01-588 8607/8610 RECRUITMENT EXPERTS

£8,000+ Sec/PA/Office Manager (27+) expanding International Trading Co. Good skills required but will have just to assist with sec. duties.

Biling Sec. £6,500 Biling Sec. with fluent French to work in Marketing Dept. of International Organisation. Good English SH required. Age 22+

Temp Secs. We are recruiting experienced temp. Secs. both shorthand and audio for assignments with our West End clients.

Rec. Sec. 629 3692 629 5580

SEC/PA/ADMIN City leading Co. seek well presented Sec. with 20-30s. Good shorthand and typing skills. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

PERSONAL AID Knightbridge W1. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

2nd JOBBER Knightbridge W1. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

PERSONAL AID Knightbridge W1. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

MILLER & MCNISH (Rec. Cons.) 01-637 7868

PACKAGE TO £10,000 A capable sec. age 24-28, is needed to complete an expanding team in a major City Merchant Bank. You will be completely involved in all aspects of the work, attending meetings and business lunches, providing a complete secretarial service and running the office in their absence. The team is young and ambitious and you must have the ability to thrive on hard work, cope well under pressure and maintain a high standard of accuracy. Good educational background and excellent sec. skills (inc. audio) essential.

Ring 588 3535

Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants

DO YOU KNOW THE DRILL? Up to £7,000 + benefits Working for this W1 American Oil Company in very beautiful offices, you will need to have excellent shorthand/typing skills with at least 2/3 years experience. They need a well-spoken and presented secretary with common sense and initiative for their President and Vice-President. Although working for day people your day will not get too long. Some PA duties, interesting job, very friendly atmosphere. Age open.

JOAN TREE AGENCY 01-499 4946 25 South Molton Street

SECRETARY PA required for 2 busy private general practitioners in Knightsbridge.

Must be experienced in all secretarial skills and must enjoy constant contact with people.

No previous medical experience required. Salary £7,000.

To start February 1983. Please apply 235 3002.

ADMINISTRATOR in W1. Need a administrator to make sure the office runs smoothly. Good shorthand and typing skills. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

WEST END 439 7801 CITY 377 8660

PRESTIGE HOTEL in the heart of Kensington, require an experienced Sec. in Marketing and Public Relations. Must be able to mix with people at all levels. £7,000 pa. Good benefits. £7,000 pa.

LEGAL SECRETARY £7,500 Expanding City firm of solicitors are looking to recruit a mature and able Administrative Secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills. £7,500 pa. Good benefits. £7,500 pa.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Kingsway Temporaries have enjoyed a successful 1982. Come and be part of our team for a repeat performance in 1983. Kingsway Temporary Staff Consultants No. 1 Kingsway, WC2. Tel: 01-629 9272.

PA/SECRETARY For young chairman of small friendly West End leasing company. Must be intelligent, mature with good secretarial skills, salary negotiable. Write enclosing C.V. to: Mr. G. Walker, F.C. Ltd., 21 George's House, 16 Newmarket Square, London, W.1. NO AGENCIES

RING ANNIE NOW Susan Beck 01-493 3051

Appointments

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

... to be responsible for a part of the collection and to undertake academic research including the compilation of one of the Gallery's catalogues

missions, as well as investigating possible future acquisitions. The person appointed will also be expected to supervise the organisation of particular exhibitions and to assume administrative responsibility for an area of the Gallery's activities.

Candidates must have a strong interest in portraiture; a good working knowledge of British history or some other aspect of British culture; an interest in art history; and the potential to become a member of the Gallery's senior management team. They should normally have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours or an equivalent or higher qualification in a relevant subject but others may be considered if they have knowledge or experience of special value to the Gallery.

Senior Curator Up to £17,000+

Salary: As Curator Grade C £11,550-£17,165, or Curator Grade D £10,500-£13,185. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 28 January 1983) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref. G21382.2.

Business Economist

Wiltshire c.£14,000

The Burmah Group is a major British industrial enterprise with a turnover approaching £1.5bn. Our wide-ranging activities include oil exploration and production, the marketing of lubricants and fuels, retailing and distribution, speciality chemicals, shipping, and an investment division.

The Group Planning Department provides an advisory service to senior management on the optimal deployment of the Group's resources, and thereby its overall strategic direction.

To augment its expertise, this small, highly professional team now requires an economist to be responsible for providing economic advice for Burmah's senior management, including those in the operating divisions, as well as for the Department itself. This will involve the preparation of reviews of the economic, political, and social environments in which the Group

operates, and against which its business plans are gauged; and undertaking further studies into the structural characteristics of the industries in which the Group is active.

Candidates will have a good first degree in Economics, followed by several years' experience in industry, banking or government. The ability to communicate effectively, together with well-developed analytical and conceptual skills, is essential.

The salary will be accompanied by generous large-company benefits, including a non-contributory pension scheme and relocation assistance, where appropriate, to this delightful part of Wiltshire.

Please send a full CV, or telephone or write for an application form to Mrs D M Kennerley, Recruitment Officer, Burmah Oil Trading Limited, Burmah House, Pipers Way, Swindon, Wiltshire SN3 1RE. Telephone: 0793 47400.



ASSISTANT SERVICE 2 POSITIONS

£7000 range £7200 per annum New South Wales Government Office requires two assistant service officers. Duties include driving, managerial and general clerical duties. Essential qualifications are good driving record and ability to perform wide range of general and clerical duties. Typing ability an advantage. Applications to Secretary, 96 Strand, London, WC2 by 20.1.83.

Senior Book-keeper/Accountant

Request for proposals from West End contractor for a senior book-keeper/accountant. The practice will, in the near future, be entering a computerised system of management accounting essential. The practice will, in the near future, be entering a computerised system of management accounting essential. The practice will, in the near future, be entering a computerised system of management accounting essential.

499 1001

GOLF CLUB SECRETARY

Tandridge Golf Club wish to appoint a Secretary to succeed the late J.J. Col. K. M. Evans. Preferred age range 45-65. Administration and some accounting skills essential. Applications should be sent to Mrs D M Kennerley, Recruitment Officer, Burmah Oil Trading Limited, Burmah House, Pipers Way, Swindon, Wiltshire SN3 1RE. Telephone: 0793 47400.

Please write on full C.V. to The Captain, Tandridge Golf Club, Osted, Surrey.

SOCIETY MAGAZINE needs an expert in the field of the 19th century. Telephone 530 7264.

TOP APPOINTMENTS

Only Connaught offer a recruitment service for senior executives seeking new opportunities from £1,000 to £10,000. Please write to help you find the right job. Connaught is a confidential service without obligation.

Connaught 73 Grosvenor Street, London W1 01-493 8594 (24 hour answering service)

CHALEY GIRLS to run over child in Marble Hill school. Must be able to handle 10-12 children. Good communication skills. Phone Ann 01-257 4825

TEACHER OF SEC 'A' level Consulting accountants part-time day or evening. Good communication skills. Phone Ann 01-257 4825

TEACHER OF GCSE 'O' and 'A' level Accounts (part-time) required for January 1983. Telephone 01-960 8979

ANTIQUE SHOP in SW1, dealing in furniture and works of art requires an assistant with experience of selling. Please write to 27500 The Times.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING

INTERNATIONAL opens short term, experienced caterers (including 10-12 staff) for 10-12 days. Must be able to handle 10-12 staff. Telephone 01-257 4825

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION for a lady in SW1. Must be able to handle 10-12 staff. Telephone 01-257 4825

BUTLER/DOOR concierge required, £200 weekly. Previous concierge experience essential. Please write to 27500 The Times.

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS. Nettle required for one week. Travel expenses. Please write to 27500 The Times.

EDUCATIONAL

CHOOSING AN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL?

Our personal advisory service will help you choose the best and most suited to the needs of your child. We are a charitable trust and our assistance is free.

Gabbitts-Thurley 47 & 49, Bedford Street, Piccadilly, London W1J 2ES. Tel: 01-774 6141-413 3671

NOT TOO LATE

for 'O' and 'A' levels for June. Individual attention. Phone Marsden Tutors 01-385 6050

LOWDOWN SCHOOL OF TRAINING

New courses begin in January. Applications to: Mrs J. Lowdown, 10, Upper Street, London, WC1H 9JN.

WITCHAMPTON SCHOOL

Private tuition from Thomas & Coopers, 76-77, Reding Hill Lane, London W11. 01-727 1242.

International Appointments

THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

The European Parliament seeks home based English-language free-lance translators

to translate the Verbatim Report of its debates from German, French, Danish, Greek, Italian or Dutch.

Applicants should forward a curriculum vitae and copies of their degrees or diplomas to: European Parliament, Recruitment Service, P.O. Box 1601, L-1016 LUXEMBOURG, not later than 24 January 1983.

La crème de la crème

GRADUATE SEC/P.A. PERSONNEL

for one-man central personnel advisory service to a group of Lloyd's insurance brokers. City based. Age 24-30. Up to £7,500. Full c.v. to: R. W. H. Labbeck Jardine (Services) Ltd, 19 Eastcheap, London EC3. No agencies.

DESIGN CONSULTANCY c.£8,000

The Managing Director of a lively, busy London design consultancy needs a fast thinking, articulate experienced senior secretary, with a good sense of humour and a positive outlook. Readiness to work independently, ability to accept change and ability to keep a clear head under pressure is essential. Telephone: LYNN DOWNEY on 01-857 0843

Legal Secretary

£7,500 Expanding City firm of solicitors are looking to recruit a mature and able Administrative Secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills. £7,500 pa. Good benefits. £7,500 pa.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Kingsway Temporaries have enjoyed a successful 1982. Come and be part of our team for a repeat performance in 1983. Kingsway Temporary Staff Consultants No. 1 Kingsway, WC2. Tel: 01-629 9272.

PA/SECRETARY

For young chairman of small friendly West End leasing company. Must be intelligent, mature with good secretarial skills, salary negotiable. Write enclosing C.V. to: Mr. G. Walker, F.C. Ltd., 21 George's House, 16 Newmarket Square, London, W.1. NO AGENCIES

SEC/PA

With a difference Small Marble Arch advertising/marketing group looking for someone to become a partner in the business. The job is what you make it - the cost is what you make it. The cost is what you make it. The cost is what you make it.

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE, HAMPSTEAD

Six Week Courses in English Language and life in Britain designed for Foreign Ladies living in London Mornings or Afternoons Courses begin: 17th January, 18th April and 6th June, 1983 For details apply to: The Registrar, 2 Arkwright Road, Hampstead, London NW3 6AD Telephone: 01-435 9831

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS TWO RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for these SERC-funded posts from suitably qualified candidates, PhD or equivalent, to work in the field of solar astrometry using optical resonant cavities. The successful candidates will be expected to spend considerable periods abroad establishing observing stations and collecting data at remote sites.

Educational, Careers and Re-training

Lister Institute Research Fellowships
Applications are invited for Lister Institute Research Fellowships, of which up to 10 will be available, each for two years.

POLYTECHNIC OF THE SOUTH BANK
Borough Road, London, SE1 0AA
FACULTY OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE
RESEARCHER
(Ref RA18)

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL
East Dulwich Grove, London, SE22.
Required for September 1983 - a graduate to share in the teaching of Physics throughout the Senior School to Advanced and Scholarship levels.

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL
EAST DULWICH GROVE, LONDON, SE22
Recruited in April 1983 a fully qualified P.E. SPECIALIST
to share in the teaching of the subject throughout the school with the ability to teach Hockey to a high level.

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL
EAST DULWICH GROVE, LONDON, SE22
Recruited in April 1983
P.E. SPECIALIST
to share in the teaching of the subject throughout the school with the ability to teach Hockey to a high level.

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL
EAST DULWICH GROVE, LONDON, SE22
Recruited in April 1983
HEAD OF GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
to organize the subject throughout the Senior School and to share in the teaching of the subject to Advanced and Scholarship Level.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL, ASCOT
HEADMISTRESS
Applications are invited for the post of Headmistress which will become vacant on 1st September 1983. This is an independent boarding school for up to 200 girls including 30 day places.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED COACHING TUTORS
1. Qualified tutor to coach two female students preparing English Public Schools during the 1983 Easter and Summer holidays...

1983 - YOUR CRUCIAL YEAR?
8-14 years: Advice for parents on schools, progress, IQ
15-24 years: Career Guidance, courses, finding work, changes
25-34 years: Career Development, promotion, improvements
35-54 years: Review, Redundancy, 2nd careers, new horizons.

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD
The Board is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the Board's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
The University of Warwick is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
The University of London is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

Swansea University College of Swansea

Chair of Adult and Continuing Education
The Council of the College invites applications from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Professor of Adult and Continuing Education.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS OF LONDON
Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of SENIOR LECTURER ASSISTANT.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA Norwich LECTURER
Applications are invited for the above temporary post of Lecturer in the Department of Modern Languages and European History.

NOT TOO LATE
for 'O' and 'A' levels for June. Individual attention. Phone Maiden Tutors 01-385 6659.

SENIOR MATRON
Required, January 1983. Salary negotiable. Please send CV and references to: Mrs. J. M. Smith, 123 High Street, London, W1A 1AA.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
Visiting Fellowship in the Centre for the Study of Arms Control and International Security.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
The University of Lancaster is seeking a person to be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the University's various departments.

HORIZONS

The Times Guide to careers training

Trends in the jobs market

Michel Syrett looks at how the economy is likely to affect employment
From the job hunter's point of view, 1982 was a year which, more than any of its predecessors, gave clear indications of how the future economy was likely to affect employment opportunities.

It was, of course, the year of information technology, with its far-reaching implications for almost every profession and field of industry and commerce. One does not have to look far for examples. The implementation of micro-electronic education, in the form of computer-assisted learning, is set to expand, as illustrated by the Open University's disclosure that its most over-subscribed course was Computers and Computing, and that well over a third of the participants were part-time or permanent teaching staff.

In the financial sector, the increased use of computers in salary administration and taxation is making computer auditing one of the most sought-after specializations. As David Perry, audit partner for Arthur Anderson, explained last June: "There may well come a time when traditional audit files are replaced by computer files. It does pose problems to the accountant's profession, as many more medium and small clients are changing to computerized systems

and auditors are going to have to use computer techniques themselves. We are really only at the tip of the iceberg at the moment." It was also the year of the part-timer. As 1982 opened, the EEC had just put forward a draft directive designed to protect the employment rights of part-time workers, and its implementation in Britain could have widespread implications for employer and employee alike.

On July 14, the Government revealed that part-time employment was Britain's biggest employment growth area, and that a fifth of the working population - 4.4 million people - were working part-time, including nearly half a million in the top professional and managerial groups. Two weeks later the Department of Employment announced that it was to provide "job splitting" grants to encourage employers to offer part-time work to the registered unemployed and employees under formal notice of redundancy. And throughout the year, the use of job sharing (where two people share the responsibilities and divide the benefits of one full-time job) has been widely canvassed and considered in industry and commerce.

Employers now experimenting with the concept include GEC Telecommunications, the Stock Exchange, the House of Commons, Fox's Biscuits, the Greater Manchester Council, Sheffield Education Authority, Pedigree Petfoods and a wide range of clearing banks including Barclays, National Westminster and Williams & Glyn's.

Above all, like 1981 and the year before it, last year was the year of the unemployed, and a big issue over the last 12 months has been the number of graduates as well as school-leavers, who have suffered as a result. In 1982, graduate recruitment slumped to one of its lowest levels since the second World War. By March the three principal bodies concerned - SCOE (Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates), AGCAS (Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services) and CSU (Central Service Unit) - were estimating that the 9 per cent increase in the number of graduate applicants would be chasing 10 per cent fewer jobs, and that consequently, as many as 20 per cent of 1982's graduates would still be out of a job by December 31.

The continuing introduction of new technology, the growth in part-time work and a consistently high level of unemployment all seem portents of the future. The question now being asked is how these trends will affect the market for skilled and professional staff and what changes in attitude are needed to cope with the restructuring of working patterns and leisure time which will result.

Spotting the clues to vacancies

Philip Schofield suggests ways to identify potential employers
About one in six working people obtained their jobs by applying directly to their employer, according to the Government's annual General Household Survey. Although the proportion is likely to be less for those in management, professional and technical posts, the speculative application is still a potent means of finding new employment.

However, the "shotgun" method of firing off general applications to large numbers of employers is rarely successful. To be effective, the application must be accurately aimed at meeting a precisely identified need within an organization, and it must also show how the applicant meets that need. The first priority is to identify the recruitment needs of prospective employers before their recruiters advise for new staff or brief search or selection consultants. To do so, you must be able to identify those events which create vacancies. What kind of information do you need to do this and where is it found?

Apart from describing vacancies, recruitment advertisements often provide some clues. For example, a vacancy for somebody to head a new function suggests that there will be subsequent vacancies for subordinate staff. References to big new orders, the opening of new markets, the development of new products or services, a new office or factory and changes in technology or work systems may indicate the need for recruitment. If your own knowledge and experience is in areas into which the organization is moving for the first time, your application is likely to be particularly welcome.

News items and articles in the business pages of newspapers and in professional journals are a valuable source of information. You should also look for news of companies moving operations from one location to another. It is rarely possible to persuade all employees to move so there are usually vacancies to fill at all levels. Study the columns dealing with "people on the move". Promotions, retirements and transfers will usually lead to vacancies - not necessarily at the same level, as replacements may have been found internally, but further down the ladder. More acute recruitment needs, often at the same level, may be signalled by news of sudden incapacitating or fatal illness or by resignations.

Public and Educational Appointments

Employment Medical Advisory Service

The Employment Medical Advisory Service (EMAS), with a budget of about £6m and a staff of 270 including 85 doctors and 70 nurses, is the focal point of all medical activities within the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) and is concerned with all aspects of occupational medicine. A large part of EMAS is deployed in field activities directly concerned with occupational health problems including support to the various HSE Inspectorates and advising the Manpower Services Commission and the Careers Service on medical aspects of employment and rehabilitation. As Head of EMAS, the Director of Medical Services is responsible for the direction of its various activities. These include the assessment of health risks from toxic substances; the development and implementation of regulatory systems for such matters as genetic manipulation, dangerous pathogens, first aid and health supervision; formulation and development of the research and laboratory programmes in the biomedical field, within HSE and through outside contracts; maintenance of close contacts with MRC and Occupational Health Institutes; and development of policy on medical aspects of rehabilitation and vocational training. The Director will report to Dr Duncan, the Deputy Director, General and will be a member of the Management Board of HSE.

By 1985, EMAS Headquarters will be located on Merseyside retaining a Policy Group in London and the ultimate base (London or Merseyside) will be a matter for discussion between the successful candidate and the Director General. Candidates must be medical practitioners fully registered in the UK. A wide knowledge and experience of occupational medicine is essential and should cover all or most of the following aspects: control of toxic hazards; interpretation of clinical, statistical and laboratory results; medical problems affecting the selection and placement of people in employment; problems affecting the rehabilitation and training for employment of disabled or handicapped persons; epidemiology. Fellowship or Membership of RCP or FOM or other relevant higher qualification is particularly desirable. Salary (including £1220 Inner London weighting) £26,220. However a candidate with exceptional qualifications and experience may be offered a higher salary. Relocation assistance may be available. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 28 January 1983) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencou Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote reference: S/5895/3.

Health and Safety Executive

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER
CENTRE FOR MASS COMMUNICATION RESEARCH
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE / RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Applications are invited for the post of Research Associate / Research Assistant. The person appointed would work as a member of a team on several projects in the area of the Centre's ongoing research programme. The successful candidate will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the media and social action. Applications should be sent to the Director of the Centre for Mass Communication Research, 104 Mount Road, Leicester LE1 7TU.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
PROFESSOR/DIRECTOR OF POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION COVENTRY AND WARWICKSHIRE
Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for the post of Professor/Director of Postgraduate Medical Education at the University of Warwick. The successful candidate will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the medical education field. Applications should be sent to the Director of Postgraduate Medical Education, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 28/A/85/1 to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
CHAIR OF VETERINARY ANATOMY AT THE ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE
The Senate invites applications for the above Chair which is presently vacant. The successful candidate will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of veterinary anatomy. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, Royal Veterinary College, North Mymms, Herts, SG8 1LN, quoting reference: S/5895/3.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
PROFESSOR OF ART EDUCATION
Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Art Education in the Faculty of Education Studies. The successful candidate will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of art education. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 28/A/85/1 to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
PROFESSOR OF ART EDUCATION
Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Art Education in the Faculty of Education Studies. The successful candidate will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of art education. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 28/A/85/1 to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

Public and Educational Appointments

LEICESTER UNIVERSITY

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

CHAIR OF GERIATRIC MEDICINE
Applications are invited for a new Chair of Geriatric Medicine within the University Department of Medicine. The salary will be within the clinical professional range, with superannuation benefits. Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH, to whom applications should be lodged by 4 March 1983. Candidates in the U.K. should submit three copies of their application. (Overseas candidates may submit one copy.)

LEICESTER UNIVERSITY

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

CHAIR OF GENERAL PRACTICE
Applications are invited for a Chair of General Practice within the University Department of Community Health. The salary will be within the clinical professional range, with superannuation benefits. Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH, to whom applications should be lodged by 12 February 1983. Candidates in the U.K. should submit three copies of their application. (Overseas candidates may submit one copy.)

Lancashire County Council

NEW POST DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY SERVICES

ONC Chief Officer's Scale £26,823 - £28,452
The County Council has decided to merge the County Architect's and County Estates Departments to form a new Department capable of meeting the challenges of the 1980's by providing a co-ordinated service in architecture, engineering services, quantity surveying, building maintenance, estate development including purchase and sale of land and buildings, and urban and rural management etc. We require a suitable qualified and experienced person, with a proven record in top management, capable of co-ordinating and motivating a strong team of professional, technical and administrative staff. To obtain application forms and full details of this challenging post, apply to: The County Council, P.O. Box 78, County Hall, Preston, Tel: Preston (0772) 263481. Closing date: 4th February, 1983.

The London School of Economics and Political Science is appointing a SECRETARY

with overall responsibility to the Director for the administration of the School. The appointment follows the retirement of the two present Secretaries. The School hopes to fill this post by the end of October 1983. The successful candidate will be expected to delegate important work to other officers on the academic and general management staff. The School will also be appointing an officer who is primarily responsible for financial administration and who is accountable to the Secretary, but has direct access to the Director. The salary will be in the professional range. Application forms for the post of Secretary and a copy of the Staff Manual may be obtained from the Personnel Officer at the School and should be returned not later 14 February to the Director, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, London WC2A 2AE.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF EFL THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF ROME

The Institute, one of the principal EFL organisations in Italy, has a vacancy on the permanent teaching staff. The successful candidate will be likely to be in his/her early thirties and will hold the RSA (FE) cert. (TEFL), or a PGCE in TEFL. The candidate will have considerable experience of teaching English as a foreign language at a wide range of levels and will be committed to a career in this field. The post is available from early January. Please telephone Rome (06) 461979 or 4743369 for further information, reversing the charges.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD in Association with QUEEN'S COLLEGE University Lectureship in Psychology

Applications are invited for the above post. Successful candidates will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of psychology. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, University of Oxford, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY PART TIME VACANCIES

Applications are invited for the above post. Successful candidates will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of psychology. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH, to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for the above post. Successful candidates will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of law. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH, to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

BRITISH NATIONAL with Third citizenship and professional qualifications in the field of Human Experimental Psychology

Applications are invited for the above post. Successful candidates will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of psychology. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH, to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the above post. Successful candidates will be required to have a degree in a relevant subject and to have a good knowledge of the field of secretarial studies. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, The Queen's Secretarial College, 100 North Circular Road, London N4 3BU, to whom applications should be sent within 4 weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

BANKING AND ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS

Deputy Chief Accountant
Salary £20,000 + Early Prospects
Applications are invited from qualified accountants...

LEE VALLEY WATER COMPANY
FINANCIAL MARKET ANALYST
We are seeking a recent graduate to report and analyse domestic markets from London...

SALES AND MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

Reach Olympian heights selling software systems
Despite our name the computer industry is not all Greek to us...

RENTALS
GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
ST. JOHN'S WOOD - Tree house...

RENTALS
KEITH CARDAL GROVES
We have a selection of personally furnished properties...

RENTALS
RUDOLPH WINTER PRICES
Kilburn, support furnished, two bedrooms...

RENTALS
NATHAN WILSON & CO.
Are you looking for furnished property...

RENTALS
HARLEY ST. REGENTS PARK
Well furnished fully equipped guest house...

RENTALS
THE VERY BEST tenants/household
We have a selection of furnished properties...

RENTALS
MABLE ARCH, opposite Park
Interior redecorated, 2 beds, double reception...

RENTALS
PRINCE HILL NW1. Quiet but bright
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

RENTALS
NEW - Quiet close. Furnished detached
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 27 ft lease...

RENTALS
FURNISHED FLATS/HOUSES for rent
SW1, SW5, SW7, W1, W7, W8, W9...

RENTALS
SILVER FOX JACKET 680. Darts
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

RENTALS
WANTED
FLANDERS, warden, cabinet, 2 bedrooms...

RENTALS
CHAUFFEUR DRIVER car Granada
2000 cc, 1200 cc, 1600 cc, 2000 cc...

RENTALS
PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

RENTALS
10 BEDS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

RENTALS
PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

RENTALS
24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

RENTALS
PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

RENTALS
24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

RENTALS
PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

RENTALS
24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

RENTALS
PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

RENTALS
24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

RENTALS
PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Dusseldorf from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Frankfurt from £79 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Hamburg from £85 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Munich from £88 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin from £89 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
GERMANY
Jet fares from Gatwick to:
Berlin (from Luton) from £69 return

DEATHS

KALPHERMAN - On January 1, passed away at home aged 82...

LIPSCOMB - On January 3, passed away at home aged 78...

LOVELLY - On January 3, passed away at home aged 71...

MALONEY - On January 3, passed away at home aged 74...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

MORRIS - On January 3, passed away at home aged 73...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
World Leaders in Cancer Research

FREE SUMMER IN AMERICA
CAMP AMERICA offers teachers...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OXFORD SOCIETY
And take advantage of bargain January prices...

ENTON HALL HEALTH CLINIC
Is stayed and will be open under new management...

RENTALS

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
ST. JOHN'S WOOD - Tree house...

KEITH CARDAL GROVES
We have a selection of personally furnished properties...

RUDOLPH WINTER PRICES
Kilburn, support furnished, two bedrooms...

NATHAN WILSON & CO.
Are you looking for furnished property...

HARLEY ST. REGENTS PARK
Well furnished fully equipped guest house...

THE VERY BEST tenants/household
We have a selection of furnished properties...

MABLE ARCH, opposite Park
Interior redecorated, 2 beds, double reception...

PRINCE HILL NW1. Quiet but bright
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

NEW - Quiet close. Furnished detached
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 27 ft lease...

FURNISHED FLATS/HOUSES for rent
SW1, SW5, SW7, W1, W7, W8, W9...

SILVER FOX JACKET 680. Darts
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

WANTED
FLANDERS, warden, cabinet, 2 bedrooms...

CHAUFFEUR DRIVER car Granada
2000 cc, 1200 cc, 1600 cc, 2000 cc...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

10 BEDS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED flat superb view
PAF purchased, 500 1982 W.A.

SARRE, SW11. Double fronted
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

STONINGTON. Superb 3 bedroom 2 bath
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

QUINTON SQUARE SW2. 4th floor
Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

10 BEDS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

24 HOURS CITY AREA professional
24 hours, 24 hours, 24 hours...

PROFESSIONAL GYM for luxury
100 sq ft, 24 hours, 1000 sq ft...

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

BEAUTIFUL 16 lb. Paltino mare
Offered on long lease to kind owner...

MISS CHARLES CAVALIER Pouter
YORKSHIRE TERRIER Poodles, Boys and Girls...

SITUATIONS WANTED
ENERGETIC young graduate recently
returned from India seeking job...

CLASS PERSONAL
CHALLENGE for permanent or temporary...

SHORT LETS
K. KEE. Excellent three bedroom flat
with private garden...

U.K. HOLIDAYS
NORFOLK. The Old Mill Inn, Blythburgh
on the coast...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GERMAN GRAND (Chevrolet)
Excellent condition. Professional...

THE PLANO WORKSHOP'S SALE
New pianos from £299. Free credit
financing...

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1947...

CITY LIVING AT ITS BEST

Richmond Park is the ideal
location for your city home...

Chestertons

Rayfair
Luxury 2nd floor flat in Richmond Park...

MENTAL ILLNESS

The Best Sking in the World - can you afford to miss this opportunity?

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

British Heart Foundation

Anyone surviving heart disease knows the value of research. It saves thousands of lives every year.

SINCE 1851

We have spent long years in the study of heart disease...

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

RESISTA CARPETS WOOD EVENT

Wood event
Wood event
Wood event

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

